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THE REPLY

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's reply to Marshal Bulganin's letter, the first of the many to the Soviet Premier, undoubtedly reflects the opinions of the other members of the Atlantic Alliance countries.

The tenor of the reply seems to indicate that there is a possibility of an eventual East-West "summit" meeting and that the President has started the ball rolling. It would, however, be useless to hazard a guess as to when such talks could take place.

Provided the Soviet Union leaders are amenable to suggestion there is likely to be a lengthy sound-out operation on the part of both sides through diplomatic channels.

Very Clear

If the Soviet Union is willing, diplomatic negotiations could be followed by a Foreign Ministers' meeting, but the latest pronouncements from Moscow have made it very clear that the Russians are opposed to such a gathering at this time.

In any event a summit meeting in a few months as suggested by Marshal Bulganin is out of the question as the preparations would involve months of hard work to evolve a plan acceptable to both East and West.

The President's letter represents a subtle change from the previous position enunciated as recently as last Friday by Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State.

Mr. Dulles took the stand that the Soviet Union should assist in the reunification of Germany as an act of good faith before any heads of governments meeting.

Gaining Ground

A MOVEMENT towards a calling a summit meeting has been gaining ground among not only the NATO allies but also among the uncommitted parts of the world.

The United States, too, has always wanted to resume negotiations with the Soviet Union on satisfactory terms and these deal mainly with the vexed question of disarmament.

Hope is still held out that the Russians can be persuaded to forgo their decision to boycott meetings of the newly enlarged United Nations Disarmament Commission.

Furthermore it could be that the Disarmament Commission will meet without Russian delegates and in that way the Soviet Union might begin to feel the influence and pressure of nations such as India which have been largely responsible for enlarging the Commission in the hope that a compromise could be reached and thus halt the nuclear arms race.

Willingness

EVEN though President Eisenhower criticised Marshal Bulganin's proposals, his willingness to discuss them at length will not be lost on the uncommitted nations.

Apart from the agenda items, there would have to be prior agreement on contentious issues such as whether East as well as West Germany should attend discussions on that country's future and whether the Peking Government should be present.

Great issues are at stake and it will require willingness and understanding to achieve mutual agreement. But the President has left the door open and has given the Russian leaders something to think about.

Hare-Brained Nihilist Second Priest Refuses To Marry Sagan

Cajarc, Jan. 13. Controversial French novelist Francoise Sagan had her home town church in an uproar again today.

The second priest in less than a month refused to perform her wedding ceremony, this time on ground that she is a "hare-brained nihilist" and will have to repent first.

Abbe Brau, aging parish priest in this small southwestern France village where 22-year-old Miss Sagan was born, told reporters that he thinks she is a "hare-brained nihilist" who got that way by snobism and a need to singularity herself and cause a scandal.

In an interview with the magazine "Noire et blanche", Abbe Brau said he would marry her only if she "intends to make an act of contrition and if, for her, marriage is something religious, not only a worldly formality."

In that case "we could begin talking the same language," he said.

Miss Sagan got another blast last month from a Cajarc priest Father Pierre Corbille, who also said he'd refused to officiate at her marriage rites because her books are "immoral."

Miss Sagan, who is engaged to publisher Guy Schoeller, 46, is the author of three best-selling novels whose heroines know a lot about life but aren't necessarily married. — United Press.

Annigoni's Portrait Of Princess Margaret Hailed

London, Jan. 14. World news was swept from the front pages of national newspapers today by photographs of Pietro Annigoni's long awaited portrait of Princess Margaret.

Art critics declare that the Italian painter has made her the "Mona Lisa Princess" and quote Annigoni as saying he found her a "Woman of Mystery."

Photographs of Annigoni's third Royal portrait were released by Clarence House yesterday four days ahead of schedule.

They were due to have been issued in time for publication on Friday, but a woman's magazine which had obtained colour reproduction rights "beat the sun."

The Princess is portrayed in a simple white gown, her hands holding a dark stole of taffeta which has slipped from her left shoulder.

She is wearing no jewellery and her hair is in an upswept style she favoured last spring.

The artist has painted her against a background of a romantic green bower, her head outlined by a rose cloud.

As in other Royal portraits, Annigoni finds a small spot for himself in the painting.

WELL PLEASED

In his portrait of Queen Elizabeth, he was a fisherman in a tiny boat. When he painted Prince Philip, he was climbing up a path. In his portrait of Princess Margaret, he shows himself in the bottom left-hand corner looking over a hedge.

Both the Princess and the artist are today reported to be pleased with the final result after earlier doubts.

The Queen Mother who commissioned the work at a fee of 200 guineas—one-tenth of the sum Annigoni normally commands—is also said to be delighted. — Reuters.

Indonesia Says Action Taken Lawful

By BRUCE W. MUNN

United Nations, Jan. 13. Indonesia today rejected the Netherlands protest against the seizure of Dutch holdings in the country and said that action taken in the island country last month was under laws enacted when territory was under Holland's control.

Indonesian Ambassador All Soetomo today filed a letter with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld for circulation to all members of the United Nations. In it, he said Indonesia not only rejects the Netherlands protest but protests itself "against the prolonged and illegal occupation of its national territory by Dutch occupation forces in West Irian (West New Guinea)."

The UN General Assembly in December refused to intervene in the West Irian question, which concerns possession of the western half of the island of New Guinea, held by the Dutch and claimed by the Indonesians. A mild resolution recommended by the Assembly's Political Committee failed to gain the two-thirds vote required for Assembly approval.

Dutch Letter

On December 23, Dutch Ambassador Carl W. A. Schuurmann said in a letter to Hammarskjöld:

"These hostile activities against Netherlands nationals and their property in Indonesia are violations of the principle generally recognized in International Law and laid down in the Charter of the UN since the boycott and seizure of Netherlands enterprises are not used to uphold International Law but to gain political advantage. They constitute an illegal intervention on the part of the Indonesian Government... such action then contains a challenge to the authority of the UN... the Netherlands Government registers a strong protest against the activities and actions of the Indonesian Government."

The Reply

In his reply today, Soetomo said:

"Regrettably, the Netherlands Government maintained a negative and intransigent attitude toward the numerous efforts of my Government to bring about an amicable settlement of this long-standing dispute concerning West Irian."

"Moreover, while the Netherlands Government adamantly refused even to enter negotiations with the Government of Indonesia and brushed aside all endeavours on the part of Indonesia to find an amicable settlement, it continued to enjoy a most privileged economic and financial position in my country."

"No nationalisation of any enterprise has taken place. My government has assumed supervisory control over Dutch-owned enterprises in order to assure their continued operation. Popular national sentiment, aroused by the intractable attitude of the Netherlands, expressed itself, in certain instances, in unauthorized seizures of Dutch-owned enterprises."

Co-operation

Soetomo said the Indonesian Government acted under a "general authorisation ordinance" approved in 1959 and an "ordinance on co-operation in enterprises" of 1945, both enacted when the Dutch controlled Indonesia.

"As to respect for human rights and freedom, it has been fully assured, to Dutch nationals by the Indonesian Government."

"The Indonesian Government has assured the world that it is determined, as it has always been in the past, to uphold humanitarian principles and that any action against Dutch economic interests will be carried out with strict observance of these principles..." — United Press.

CHURCHILL'S DAUGHTER ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS



Sarah Churchill

Malibu, Cal., Jan. 13. Actress Sarah Churchill, daughter of wartime British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, was arrested on a drunk charge today after she caused a disturbance when deputy sheriffs visited her home.

She refused to give her name but later was booked under the name of Sarah Churchill.

An NBC spokesman said she failed to show up for rehearsals for her starring role in "The Markopolo Secret" to be telecast tomorrow on Malibu Theater.

Cursed Them

The NBC television spokesman said the actress apparently had been disturbing the peace at her home, and when deputies arrived she assertedly cursed them.

Miss Churchill carried no identification when she was arrested at her home. She wore slacks and a blouse when looked at Malibu Station as a drunk.

In 1953 the actress engaged in an early-morning dispute with a restaurant owner who said she had refused to surrender her drink of beer at 2 a.m. under a California law that all drinks be removed at that time.

Abusive

Deputy Barney Miller said he and his partner, George Gentzlin, went to the actress' home after the telephone company complained that a woman had been using abusive language on the phone for about two hours.

He said Miss Churchill answered the door in an "obviously drunk condition" and began warning them the United States was doomed.

"When we started to leave she came running to the car, opened the door on my partner's side and jumped into his lap."

"She still had a drink of rum in her hand and kept telling us how London was going to bomb the United States," Miller said.

Handcuffed

Miller said when they started driving toward the station she started kicking and hitting the deputies and had to be handcuffed and physically carried into the station.

Miss Churchill, who was wearing light blue pedal-pushers—half-length slacks—and a blouse, was released on \$50 bail.

She was summoned to appear in the Malibu Municipal Court tomorrow to answer the charge of drunkenness.

Miss Churchill, police reported, was shouting other things: "There'll always be an England, but I'm not so sure about the United States." — United Press and Reuters.

7 POLITICIANS ARRESTED IN SOUTH KOREA

Seoul, Jan. 13. Republic of Korea authorities have arrested seven politicians, including five officials of the minor opposition Progressive Party, in connection with one of the country's largest espionage cases since liberation, it was learned today.

National police director Suh Chung Hak disclosed that one time Moscow-trained Communist, Cho Bong Am, who renounced the Party in 1945, was arrested on Monday morning. But Suh vehemently denied Cho was arrested in connection with the espionage case. He said Cho was apprehended for illegal possession of firearms and ammunition.

Espionage

The other six politicians, arrested on Sunday night, have been charged with violation of the National Security Law for collaborating, perhaps unwittingly, with Pak Chung Ho, who is believed to be the head of all North Korean espionage activities in pushing the Communist idea of the so-called "peaceful unification."

Those arrested included two Progressive Party vice-chairmen, one National Assemblyman, Treasurer, Propaganda Chief and a former Party member who now belongs to the minor Democratic Reformist Party.

Police have been harassing the Progressives since Ho was arrested for infiltrating political and business circles with "Gentlemen spies," pushing the "peaceful unification" proposed by the Reds.

A Favourite

Ho is a former governor of the North Korean Central Bank and a favourite of North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung.

So touchy is the peaceful unification subject here that one National Assemblyman was severely censured several weeks ago by the entire body for merely submitting a questionnaire asking President Syngman Rhee's opinions on the subject. — United Press.

PI Exports To Colony

Manila, Jan. 14. Textile fibres and waste continued to head Philippine export items to Hongkong while textile fabrics comprised the principal Hongkong export to this country during 1957, the Commerce and Industry Department reported yesterday.

Hongkong bought from the Philippines last December textile fibres and waste worth HK\$5,023,040.

The Philippines, in the same month, imported from Hongkong, \$2,655,503 worth of textile yarn, fabrics, made up articles and related products. — France-Press.

Typhoon Moves Towards PI

Tokyo, Jan. 13. Typhoon "Ophele", with howling 140 miles per hour winds, was located 400 miles southwest of Guam at 0900 GMT today and moving toward the Philippines, the US Air Force announced.

Air Force weathermen said the storm was moving West-Northwest at 15 miles per hour and was expected to be 620 miles off the eastern part of the Philippines in Tuesday evening. — United Press.

UK FOREIGN OFFICE MAN TO VISIT HONGKONG

London, Jan. 13. The permanent Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar, will visit Hongkong on January 27 on his way from Manila to Tokyo, the Foreign Office announced tonight.

It was announced last week that Sir Frederick was leaving London and partly because of Singapore where he will attend the annual conference of British political and diplomatic representatives in the Far East.

STUDY TOUR

From Singapore, he will go to Bangkok, Manila and Tokyo to visit the British embassies and "to acquaint himself with the situation in the Far East."

He has now decided to include Hongkong in his "study tour" partly because it is convenient and partly because "he wishes not to neglect an opportunity of completing his personal impression of the Far East."

Sir Frederick's mission, during which he will exchange views with partly British representatives of the countries visited, is the first to be undertaken in recent years in the Far East by a high British official. — France-Press.

NEW MOVE IN UK AWARDS

London, Jan. 14. Future awards for gallantry in the Order of the British Empire will be described as such, an announcement from 10 Downing Street disclosed today.

The announcement said the Queen had commanded that future appointments to, or promotions in, the Order, and awards of the British Empire medals, when granted for gallantry, would be so described in the announcement.

They would be distinguished by a silver oak leaf emblem on the ribbon.

When the ribbon only was worn, the emblem would be in miniature.

The arrangement would apply to both military and civil awards, the Downing Street announcement added. — Reuters.

Congress Party

New Delhi, Jan. 13. More than 500 State delegates from the ruling party will assemble in Gauhati, Assam State, tomorrow for the opening of the week-long 63rd session of the All India Congress. — United Press.

FRANCE TO REDUCE FORCES

Paris, Jan. 13. The proposed National Defence Budget of the French Government provides for a reduction in troop strength from 1,044,000 men in 1957 to 988,000 this year and 890,000 next year, it was announced today.

The total defence budget calls for spending 1,549,000 million francs (about US\$3,125 million).

Reductions in troop strength would principally affect forces in West Germany and overseas France, but also those stationed in Germany, Morocco and Tunisia.

Manufacture of the double-decker "Bretagne Deux Ponts" and "Nord 2000" planes will be abandoned, and the output of the twin jet "Ventour" and "Super-Mystere" will be cut down.

However, 100 "Mystere-3" planes will be built in 1958. Construction of a 20,000-ton aircraft carrier and two escort vessels has been cancelled. — France-Press.

JIMENEZ ARRESTS DEFENCE MINISTER

Caracas, Jan. 13. President Marcos Perez Jimenez today assumed direct control of the armed forces and ordered the arrest and expulsion of the Defence Minister he had installed only last Friday in a worsening political-military crisis.

Army tanks surrounded the Defence Ministry, and soldiers occupied the building. Additional heavy guards were placed around the Presidential Miraflores Palace. Streets approaching the Palace were blocked to traffic. Military activity was reported in the interior of the oil-rich nation.

It was not clear immediately who ordered the troops to the Ministry and the Palace. Private advisers reaching New York said strongman Perez Jimenez himself was a virtual prisoner in his own Palace. But he gave outward signs of being in full control.

The President announced his takeover of the Defence Minister's post in a broadcast to the nation over a radio and TV hookup.

General Romulo Fernandez, the Defence chief, was ordered arrested, apparently in an effort to head off further military pressure against the Perez Jimenez regime.

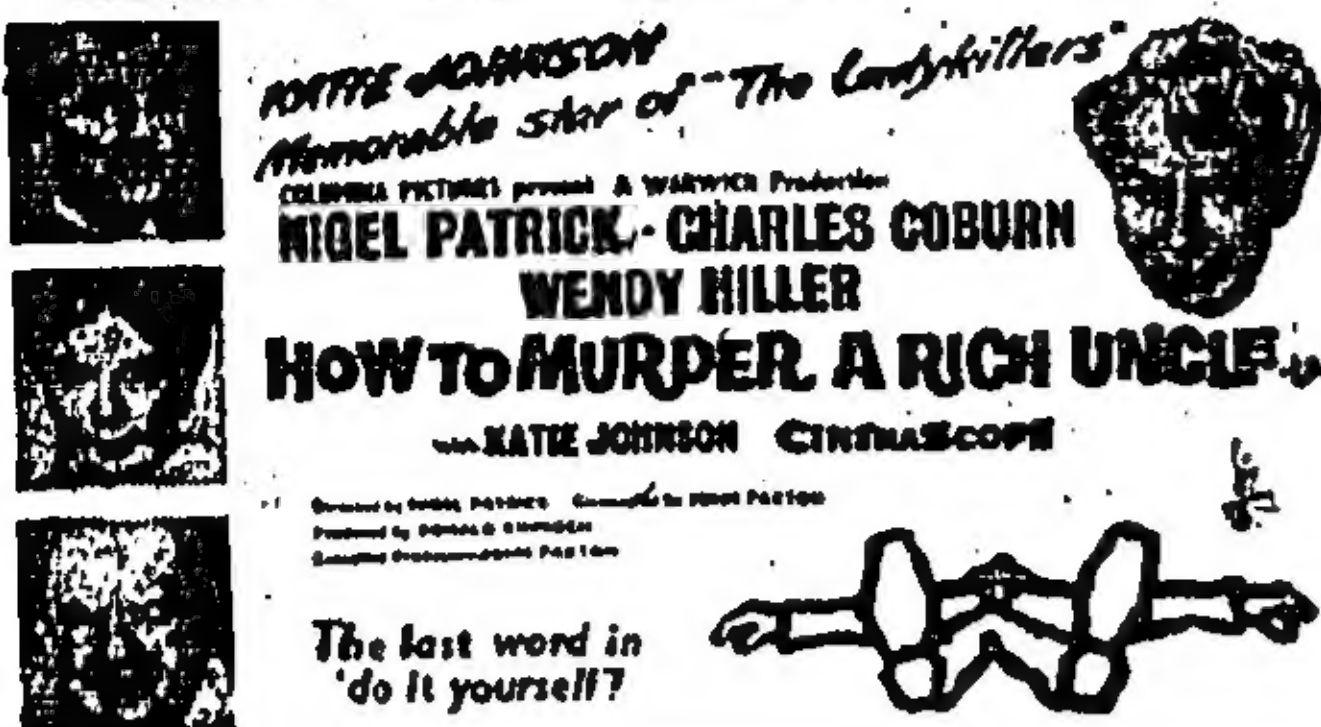
But like other officials ousted in a shakeup last week, Fernandez was not detained. Perez Jimenez announced he had left the country. — United Press.

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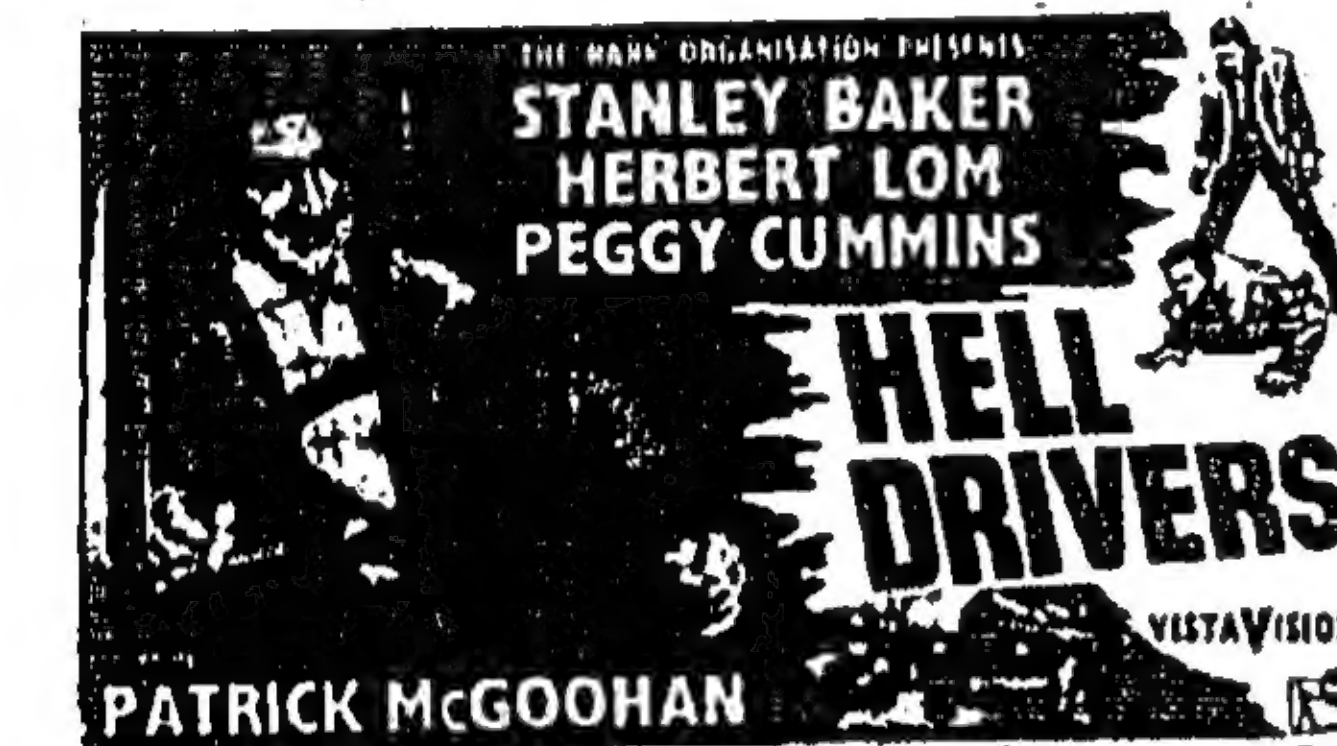
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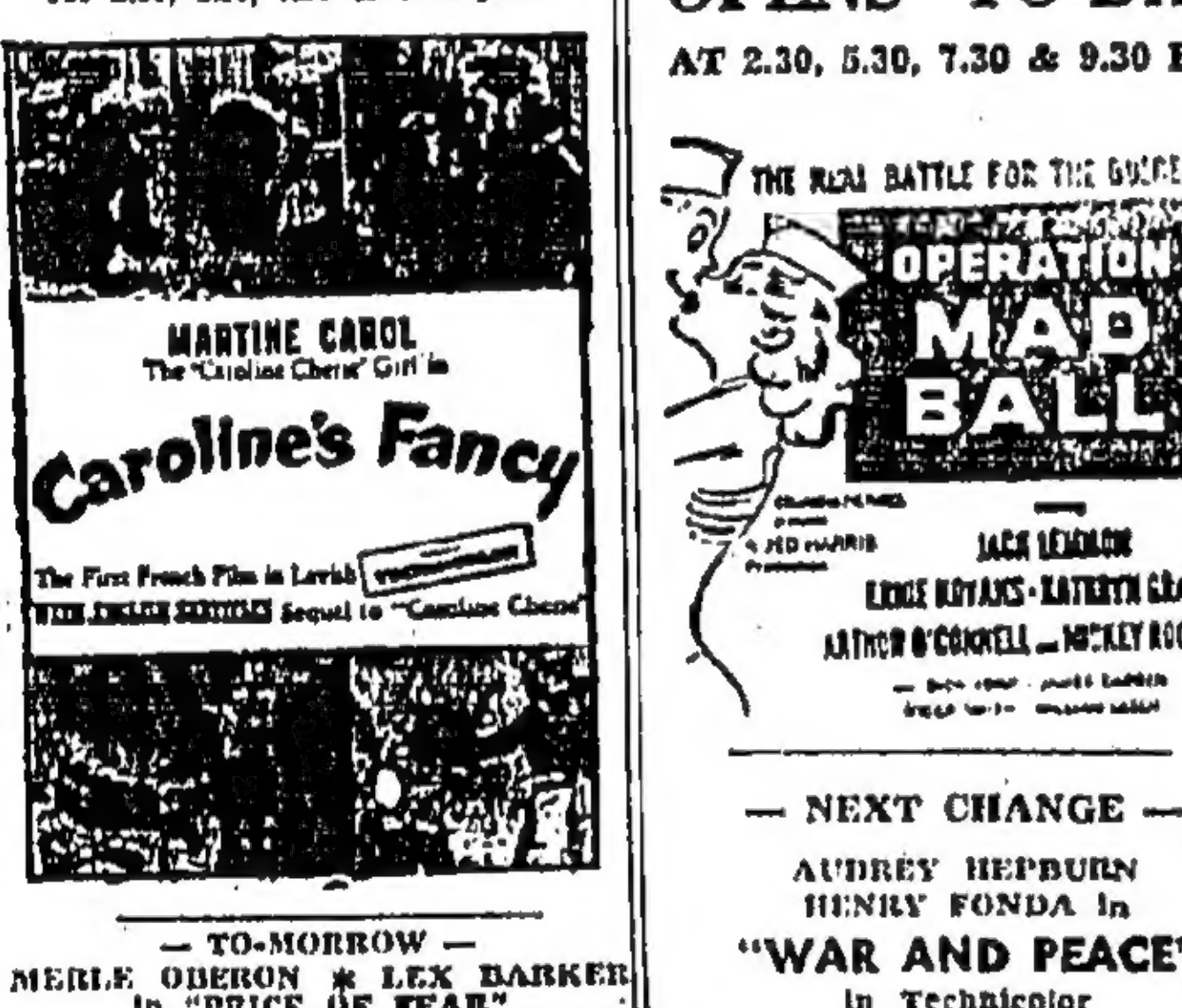
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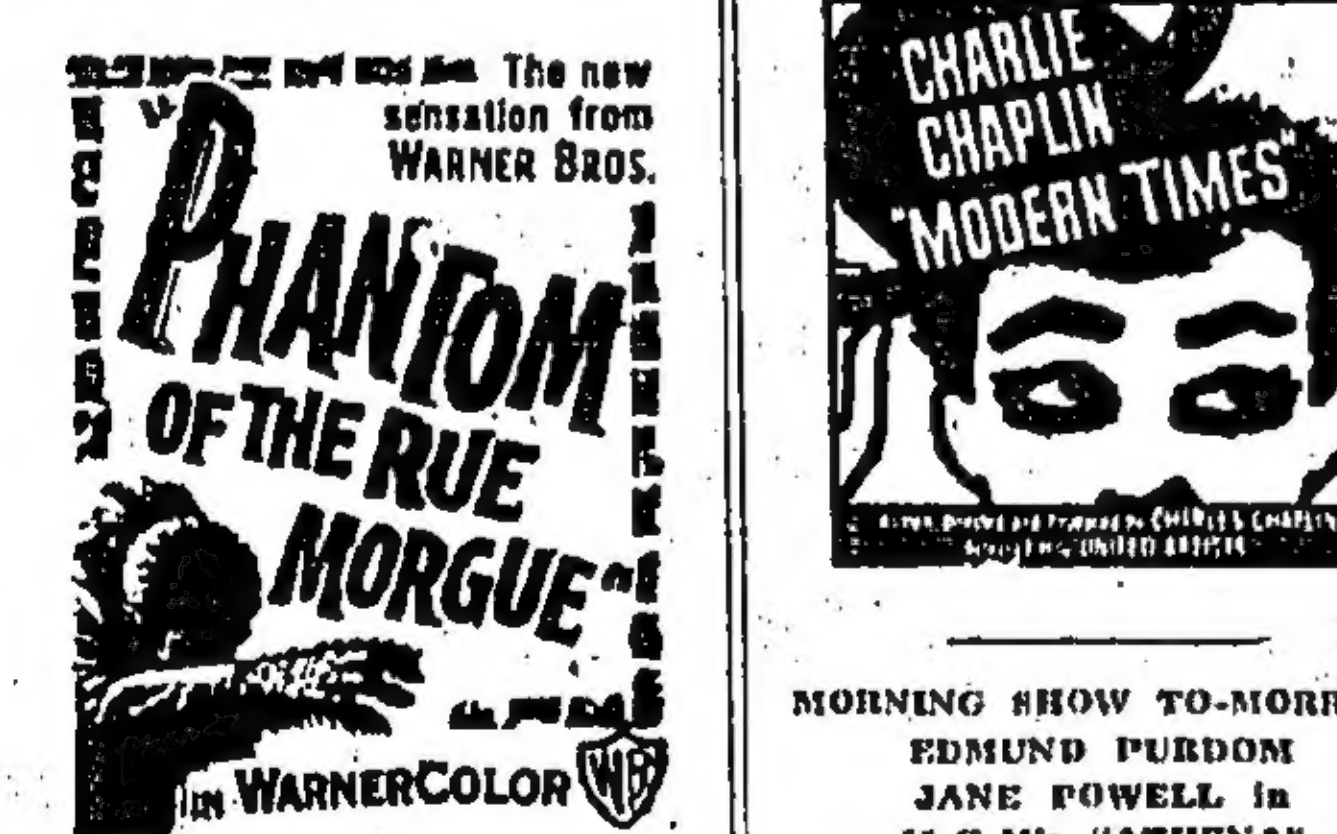
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Algiers, Jan. 13. Numerous good-as-new German MG-34 and MG-42 light machine-guns recently captured from Algerian rebels appear freshly smuggled from Germany, informed sources said today.

They said the guns are superior to any comparable weapon in the rebels' catch-as-catch-can arsenal to date.

The guns seem to have been shipped from Hamburg to Syria to Tunisia, or from Hamburg to Egypt to Libya, and thence over desert trails to Algeria.

Ever since the rebellion broke out three years ago, rebels have been using German Mauser rifles left behind by Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps, as well as French Mar rifles, Czech Skoda light machine-guns, American Springfield and Garands.

The rebels' standard infantry weapon is the British bolt-action, 303 Lee-Enfield.

They have used no weapons larger than a few captured or stolen mortars, and then only rarely.

Good Condition

Up to now rebel arms have been as remarkable for their worn-out condition as for their excellent state of maintenance.

But the MG-34s and MG-42s (MG stands for the German Maschinen Gewehr, or machine rifle; the number refers to the year of manufacture) are in such remarkable shape that it is unlikely they have been cached in desert caves since the war, the sources said.

They pointed out that the German guns, both using 7.92-millimetre ammunition, have such a high rate of fire that if the rebels use many of them they are going to have a critical ammunition supply problem on their hands.

Protest Note

Meanwhile, in Paris, the Foreign Secretary, Christian Pincus, handed the Tunisian Ambassador, Mohammed Mas-moudi, a note of protest during his 45-minute meeting this afternoon following the latest Tunisian-Algerian border incident in which 14 French troops were reported killed.

The French said that on Saturday a band of about 300 rebels crossed over from Tunisia and slipped back after the fight, taking five French prisoners with them.

The fighting took place just south of Sakiet Sidi Yousef, a Tunisian town on the Algerian border 50 miles in from the Mediterranean coast, they said. But in Tunis, authorized sources denied today French claims that Algerian army ele-

ments carried five French soldiers off to Tunisia following the attack.

These sources, although admitting the fight did take place on Saturday in Algerian territory near Sakiet Sidi Yousef, said the Tunisian authorities had taken all the precautionary measures needed to avoid any infiltration of belligerents into Tunisian territory. — United Press.

HOAX—OR MESSAGE FROM OUTER SPACE?

Leeds, Jan. 13. The Yorkshire Post reported today that experts are studying a small flying-saucer shaped object which fell into Northern England carrying a message signed "Ulo."

The Post said the object was found two months ago by three men on a moor.

In shape, the report said, the object is "something like a spinning top."

"It is about 10 inches in diameter, weighs about 35 pounds and is made of copper three-sixteenths of an inch thick in two sides. When opened, a burnt powdery substance was found. A copper book was in the centre of a coil of copper tubing," the report said.

The "copper book" consisted of 17 sheets of copper foil on which there was engraved a message in hieroglyphs signed by the mysterious "Ulo."

MESSAGE

Weeks of work have gone into transcribing the message. The key panel on the carrier was translated as "Friends, message inside to be dealt with by philosophers not officials. Good wishes, Ulo."

It continued: "My name is Ulo and I write this message to you, my friends, on the planet of the sun you call earth. Where I live I will not say. You are a fierce race and prepare space travel," the message said.

Translators said the message goes on to describe the physical characteristics of what Ulo calls "his people," the type of dress they wear and other matters, which they said they "did not wish to discuss at the moment."

Members of the Flying Saucer Research Society from Manchester inspected the object and said they believed it came from outer space. — United Press.

KMT RAIDS IN BURMA

Kentung, Jan. 13.

Nationalist Chinese troops who took refuge in Burma, have conducted new raids on Burmese villages north of Kentung, Shan State near the Burmese Laotian frontier, it was reported here today.

The Chinese troops descending from the hills where they are camped requisitioned food supplies, imposed fines on the villages and kidnapped prominent villagers whom they said they would release only when ransom has been paid, according to the reports. — France-Press.

A Hollywood "Great" Dies**JESE L. LASKY**

Beverly Hills, Jan. 13. Film producer Jesse Lasky collapsed and died today as he was leaving a hotel after giving a lecture on his recent book "I Blow My Own Horn."

Lasky was 77 years old. He was considered one of the "Three Grates" of the cinema along with Cecil B. de Mille and Samuel Goldwyn. He was one of the first producers to establish himself in Hollywood at the start of the American motion picture industry. — France-Press.

Horror Murder And Suicide In Paris

Lived With Corpse For 10 Months

Paris, Jan. 13. French police today discovered evidence of a macabre crime worthy of the grand Guignol horror theatre—the corpse of Charles Clement, aged 61, who killed his mistress and then lived for 10 months with the decomposing body in his bathtub.

The police said that Clement who worked for a soap company, had himself committed suicide one month ago, but both bodies were not discovered until today.

Clement, known by his neighbours as a fastidious, elegantly dressed gentleman, must have impudently washed and shaved each morning in the bathroom with the corpse of his mistress, Mme Felicja Crippa, a widow in her fifties.

The couple lived together in a comfortable Paris flat since the war.

DISAPPEARED

When Mme. Crippa disappeared suddenly last year, Clement told neighbours, "She has gone, on a trip to Italy where we are setting up a soap factory."

To callers, he sometimes said, "She's in the bathtub and I can not disturb her."

The corpse of Mme. Crippa was tied up, wrapped in blankets and placed in a rough plank coffin in the bathtub, which was half-filled with water.

Clement died about December 2, the police estimated. He first tried to hang himself, then slashed his wrists and then shot himself.

He left a note blaming the "tax collector who ruined me" for his suicide and a hint that "you will find something still more astonishing."

The police speculated that there might be a third corpse hidden somewhere. A cousin of the couple vanished last year after leaving her home in the Provinces for a visit to Paris. — France-Press.

DYAKS MAKE PEACE

Djakarta, Jan. 13.

Members of the Iban Dyak Tribe living on the border of Indonesian Borneo and British Sarawak have extended an olive branch to their fellow tribesmen on the Sarawak side of the border with whom they had been at loggerheads for some time.

A report from Pontak, capital of West Borneo, said today the tribe had appointed a two-man peace delegation and asked provincial authorities for their permission to hold peace talks at the border town of Lubuk Mantu.

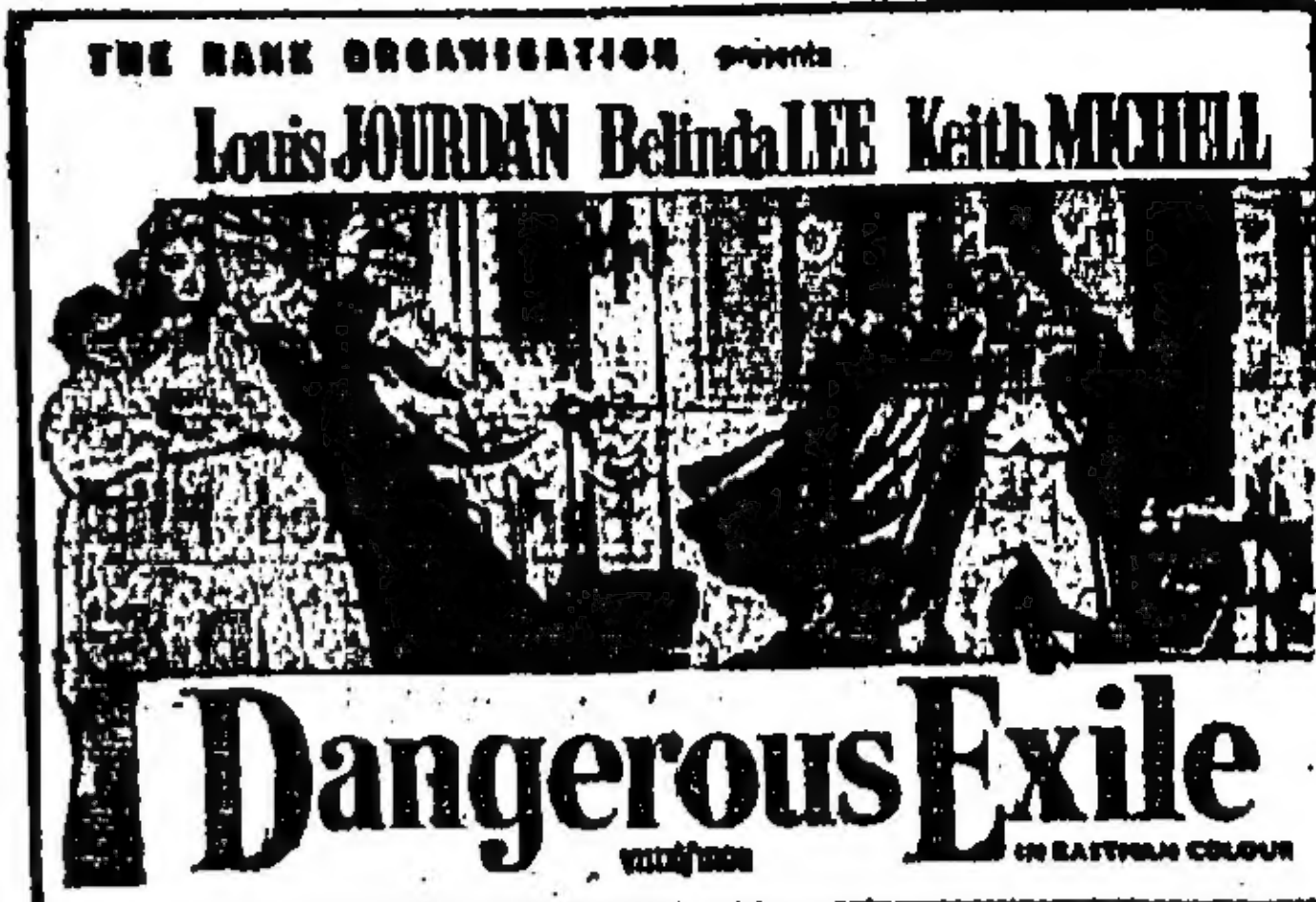
The conflict between Indonesian and Sarawak members of the Iban Dyak Tribe broke out after an Indonesian member of the tribe died in a Sarawak gaol last year. — France-Press.

Paris, Jan. 13. Two Algerians entered a hotel in southeast Paris today, shot the European manager dead and seriously wounded her friend, a 28-year-old Moslem.

In the market place of Nancy, eastern France, a North African was shot dead with five bullets by a Moslem tonight. — Reuters.

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Nato Forces Ready: Norstad

Decision To Stock Atomic Arms And Missiles

Los Angeles, Jan. 13. General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe said here today that the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's strategic striking force remained the most effective single deterrent to aggression.

In a speech to the World Affairs Council here, he denied this deterrent had been neutralised and he added: "Today and for some time to come the forces in place and in near prospect should be capable of doing what we rightfully expect of them."

He said, however, that Nato must not stop there, and had decided at its latest council meeting to stockpile nuclear weapons in Europe and to set up launching bases for intermediate range missiles.

General Norstad said those decisions would help correct what he called two Nato weaknesses:

- Atomic weapons limited to American forces, cover a relatively small area and thus fail to give maximum effectiveness; and
- Present discrimination which tends to split Nato into first and second-class forces.

He said the prime objective of Soviet diplomacy remained the dismantling of Nato.

ACHIEVEMENTS

General Norstad said Nato's achievements in the past seven years had outstripped plans. In the south, Italy, Greece and Turkey, and in the north, Denmark and Norway, Nato's aims in manpower and general structure have been achieved, he added.

He acknowledged weaknesses in the central sector, from the Baltic to the Alps, which he said were due to the fledgling nature of the German Air Force and the withdrawal of several French divisions for use in North Africa.

General Norstad said West Germany's military plans would allow Nato to correct these weaknesses.

Five of 12 German divisions have been activated, two others will be in April and five others will be set up as speedily as possible, he added.

General Norstad said Nato was not merely a military alliance but one which sought to preserve the West's heritage of freedom, promote a civilised conception of national duty and foster well-being throughout the world.—France-Press.

The Cost Of Romance

Madrid, Jan. 13. The cost of romance has risen sharply in Santa Cruz del Retamar, where there are three men for every eligible woman. In an attempt to freeze lads from other pueblos out of competition, local blades have decided to charge outsiders 500 pesetas (US\$10) for the right to take part in their Saturday night serenades.

Local boys congregate under the senoritas' balconies on weekends to serenade them in traditional Spanish style.—United Press.

Precaution

Seoul, Jan. 13. The Education Ministry decided that male teachers at all-girls high schools are becoming too amorous and ordered unmarried male teachers transferred to boys' schools.—United Press.

A LION ROAMS STREETS OF A TOWN

Glendora, Calif., Jan. 13. A full-grown pet lion roamed the streets on the loose for a time here last night until police and sheriff's deputies managed to return it to the custody of its owner.

The lion, which was said to be toothless, clawless and tame, was owned by Dr Chauncey Shumaker, who usually takes it for walks at night. But last night, the beast got loose from Shumaker and wouldn't respond to his efforts to lure it back home.

Authorities said residents in the area began calling in and that squad cars

soon converged on the scene. A block-long section of a street was blocked off, "bottling up" the animal, he said, while Dr Shumaker and deputies tried to lure it back into custody.

Deputy sheriff Bill Brown said the lion appeared to be more frightened than anyone else since residents in the area were used to see the lion being walked. As residents and other sightseers gathered to watch and squad cars blocked off the street, Shumaker and officers finally managed to lure the animal back to its owner and Shumaker took his pet home.—United Press.

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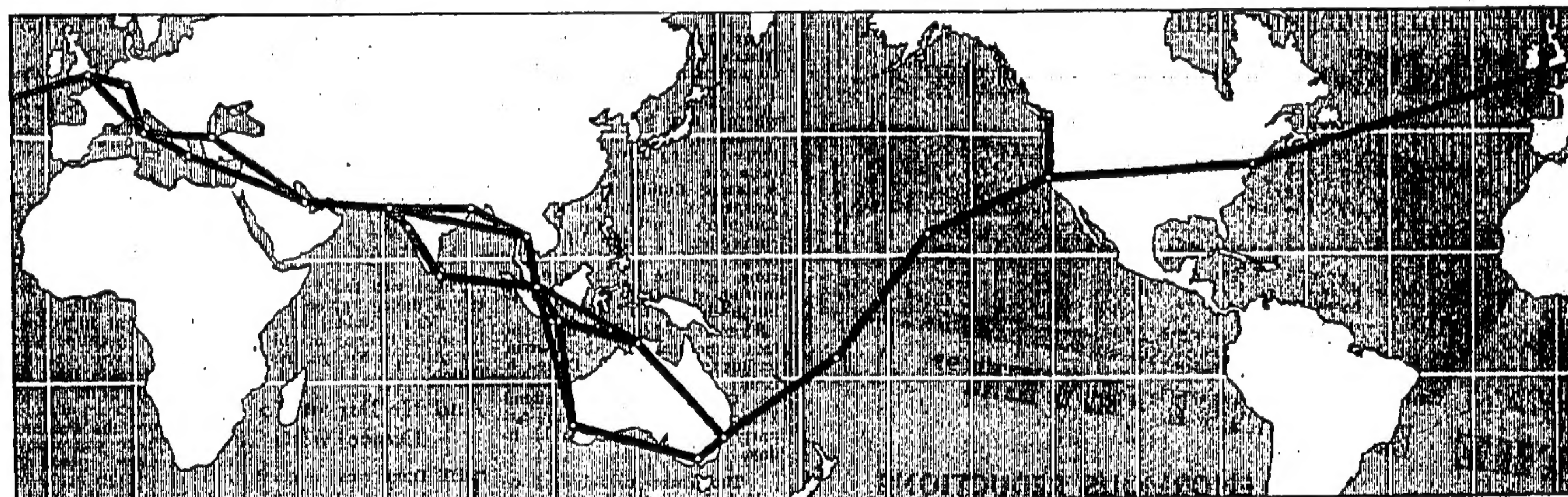
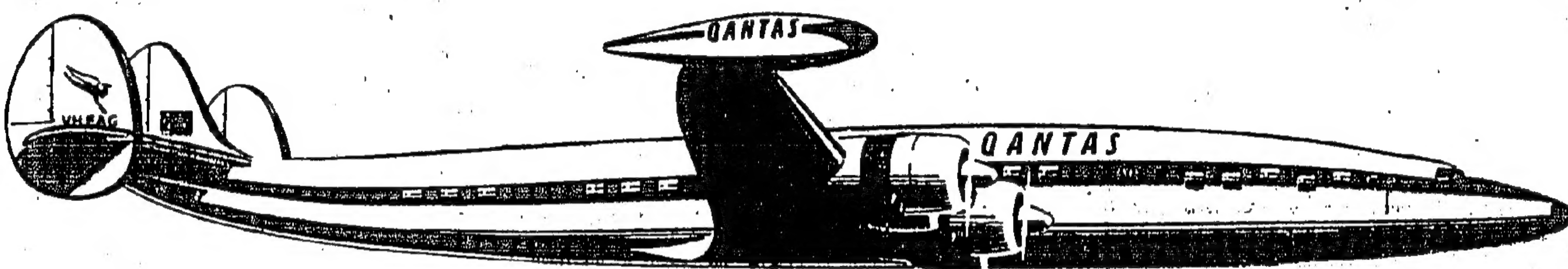
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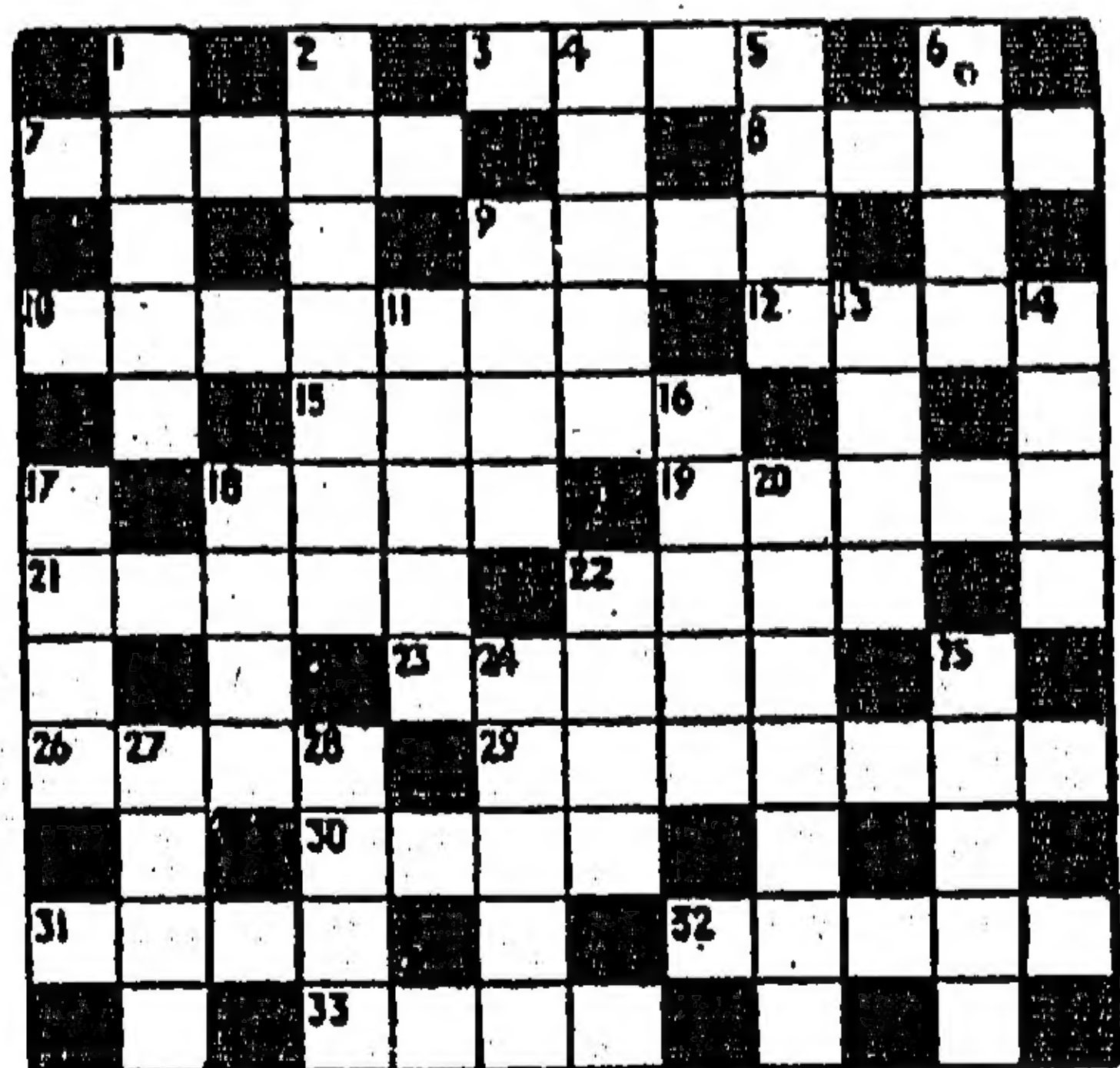
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- 7 He wears a crown (5).
- 8 Only the demented run it (4).
- 9 Fleet kind of bird (4).
- 10 Moorland girl (7).
- 12 Wee drapple (4).
- 15 Variety of lemon (5).
- 18 What some stand to gain (4).
- 19 Say a few words? (5).
- 21 Compelled to jump (5).
- 22 Flower holder (4).
- 23 They're sure to be sneered (5).
- 26 It does not wait, we're told (4).
- 29 Getting on (7).
- 30 Proverbial shaker (4).
- 31 Cheats deer (4).
- 32 Paid about a pound for some tartan stuff (5).
- 33 Nothing in it! (4).

DOWN

- 1 Is his dozen unlucky? (5).
- 2 Yet they often rode on a carriage (7).
- 4 Small donkey (5).
- 5 Beach material (4).
- 6 She's no artist (4).
- 9 Part of one's shoe (4).
- 11 Tops (5).
- 13 Some paper (4).
- 14 Demeanour (4).
- 16 Observed (5).
- 17 First aid, then this (4).
- 18 Took to court (4).
- 20 Chimes again? (7).
- 22 Egg (4).
- 24 A good pull (5).
- 25 Lacking Glamour (5).
- 27 Smooth things out (4).
- 28 Besides (4).

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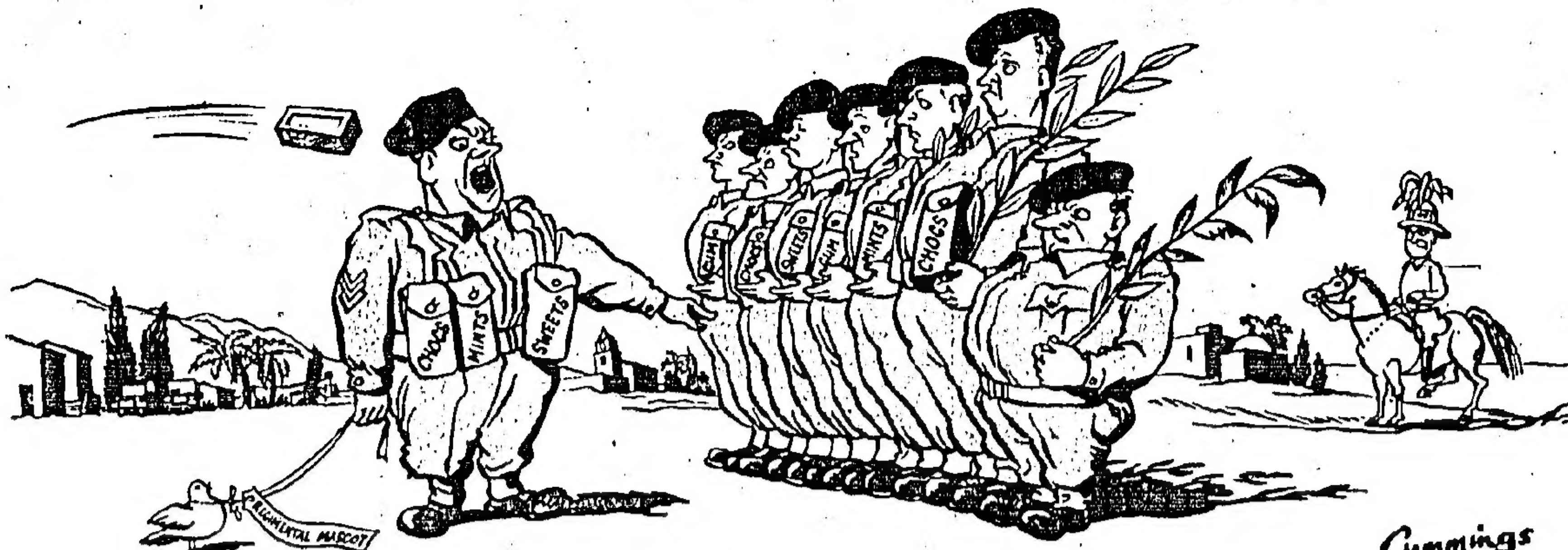


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Into a Yorkshire tailor's shop he went for a couple of battledress blouses he had had altered.

They were mixed up with those of a fellow-officer Lieutenant A. C. Heber-Percy.

"Hey," yelled the Duke to Heber-Percy, "You've got mine. Can't you tell, it's the one with the row of medals." The decorations — both of them — are those of the coronation medals of his uncle, King George VI, and the Queen.

But despite his jests the habits of royalty have possessed him as certainly as the moon possesses the sea.

And there is the matter of the Duke's future marriage. He is bound by the Royal Marriages Act, of course. The Queen would have to give her consent. Provided the Duchess of Kent agrees, there shouldn't be much difficulty, even though the new bride would, more likely than not, be the seventh lady of the land.

The Phone Call that Disappoints hostesses

SO far such a marriage is nowhere in sight. The Duke is content with the Army and the easy laughter of the fancy frigs. Although his girl friends are many they are by no means his major concern.

The Duke is still at that stage where a new tank can be more entrancing than a night out. Indeed, there have been many instances where matronly hostesses, fluffily fussy at the prospect of his arrival at their daughter's party, have felt the chancellors gleam a little less brightly after the telephone had rung, and the dual voice has murmured that he is very sorry but he has to be on duty.

Even royal hostesses have had this experience of the martial enthusiasm of the Duke of Kent. Last year he was invited by Queen Juliana to attend Princess Beatrix's coming-out party on her eighteenth birthday.

The Duke politely replied that he couldn't get away from his depot.

When he does head for the bright lights the Duke has a marked taste in feminine company. Few of the girls are titled, hardly ever are they on the fringes of the Court.

His behaviour can be somewhat cavalier. So much so that most other men would be sharply prompted to mind their party manners.

fond mothers and even of distress for their daughters.

He rarely keeps company with one particular girl for long, but the feeling at the Palace is that if the Duke fell in love he wouldn't find himself in the situation that afflicted Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend. In the calm of Coppins, that rambling country house in a backwater of Buckinghamshire, where ostentation and pomp have had no place, the Duke has been given the most democratic bringing up of the senior members of the Royal Family. He is also deeply attached to his mother and her views on matrimony are plain for all to know.

were sure that the King approved the match. Then Coppins was a sanctuary for the Prince and Princess.

The Hope In His Mother's Heart

WITH such an attitude towards young lovers it would be incredible if the Duchess should embrace the role of the heavy mother where her own son is concerned. Though there is little doubt that in her secret heart she would be filled with joy if the Duke should propose to one of the many foreign relatives to whom she has introduced him.

But at the moment the Duke is busy living up to the proverb that there is a deal of safety in numbers.

Who are the Duke's girl friends? There is CHARLOTTE HOWARD, the niece of an ex-Lord Mayor of London. The Duke met her at St Tropez when they were both house guests of a Belgian banker.

They were introduced by Charlotte's brother Michael who was an officer and met with the Duke. With unerring instinct the Duke discovered the local night club and the couple were often to be seen hands fondly entwined.

The Duke gave her a silver compact. Now they often meet in London. He takes her driving and to theatres. His opinion? "She can talk intelligently about cars and things." What is more, Charlotte doesn't discuss him with other people.

Then there is... or was... the ski-ing instructor RONA MACLEOD. They met in the Austrian Tyrol. The Duke danced with her and finally she posed sitting on his lap.

The picture was spoiled by the extravagant false moustache that he was wearing. Since then Miss MacLeod, who is in her middle thirties, has sometimes met the Duke. "Romance," she once said, "Nonsense!"

She was undoubtedly right, but just as certainly Kent loses a deal of his reserve when he crosses the Channel.

They Met—And More Dancing

OF course there is a childhood girl friend, she is DIANA HERBERT. Her father, Lord Herbert, was for many years Comptroller to the Duchess. The Duke and Diana shared the same music and French tutors and played together.

Very eligible is lovely LOUISE DE CHIMAYE, daughter of Belgian Prince Alphonse de Chimaye. They met and there was more dancing, this time in a Berkeley Square night club. Since then they have seen each other again on the Riviera.

There is CARINA BOYLE, daughter of a Hampstead business man; MARGOLD BROADHURST, a major's daughter; and PENNY D'ELLANGER, whose father is the B.O.A.C. chief.

Then come the girls he met at Catterick. There is VALENE LAWSON, whose father, Sir Ralph Lawson, owns Catterick race course. She is fond of jeans and sweaters and does washing up, gardening, and housework in the Lawson's seventeenth century home.

"Eddie," she says, "is always charming and his parties are always very gay."

And now horse-loving girl-friend is CAROL PEAKE. She also runs the local Girl Guides. Tall and gay, she is the daughter of landowner Major Philip Peake, of Sledwich Hall Barnard Castle.

Leader of the local young Conservatives, hunting, Ascot and fast cars are her passion. There are six cats in the garage to choose from.

Then there is the Yorkshire girl they call in the North "The Deb of the Year"...Freckled faced JULIA WILLIAMSON, who has a ragged unicorn cut and a waist the Duke's hands can span quite easily. She lives at Bilborough Manor, York. Her stepfather is a naval officer.

In Yorkshire the gossip bubbles and boils around Hovingham Hall, the home of Sir William Arthington Worsley and his daughter with the shoulder-length hair...KATHLEEN WORSLEY.

Kathleen and the Duke went to the Bedale Hunt's fancy dress ball.

He was dressed in red velvet as a Tudor. She was a Dresden shepherdess. It is a 50-mile drive from Catterick to Hovingham Hall but the Duke has never been heard to grumble.

And don't forget the girls at Catterick Camp Post Office. They rush to serve him when he appears.

For there is no doubt about it. The Duke is a charmer. And in his list of feminine company one thing is striking. They are nearly all fair-haired. The Duke of Kent most assuredly prefers blondes.

Women find him attractive. They say he is good-looking. Photographs don't show this and—unfortunately for a member of royalty—he is far from photogenic. To the public he is best remembered as a vacant, open-mouthed prince. The truth is that he suffered badly from sinus trouble and only now is he getting over it.

Fresh air, says the Army, has cured him. The other well-worn phrase trembles on many a high-ranking lip. If it weren't less majestic it would certainly be uttered. You know the one. "We have made a man of him."

Where lies the Duke's attraction?

His mother is mainly responsible. From his baby days he has been educated in a world of flawless manners.

He can interrupt his talk of jazz and motor-cars to pay a pretty compliment. He can bow gracefully over a delicate hand and even... if the occasion warrants it... a kiss with an assurance that would make his fellow courtiers look extremely askance... if he were not the Duke of Kent.

Many girl friends —with the accent on blondes

There was the time he went to a dance given by Major and Mrs. Robert Moubay of Kelso in honour of their three daughters, Evelyn, Anne, and Gillian.

And He Forgot To Dance With Them

THE Duke was a guest and arrived with a large party. He had such a good time that he forgot to dance with Evelyn, Anne, or Gillian.

This was not the first time. Mrs. Michael Oldied, wife of a Leeds solicitor, invited him to a ball for her daughter Caroline.

The Duke of Kent was not one of those who danced with Caroline.

This attitude of his is bound to be a source of annoyance to

Despite the poverty of her own family she turned down several illustrious matches on the grounds that she wasn't in love. She said with considerable heat that she would wait until she was 28 before she became engaged.

There was also the revealing occasion years ago when her sister, Olga broke off her engagement to the man who is now King Frederick of Denmark. The Duchess of Kent exploded: "Why should she marry him if she doesn't love him? I wouldn't."

And don't overlook the solitude of the Duchess for royal lovers. Consider the case of the present Queen when she fell in love with the penniless Prince Philip. All the courtiers with far more discretion than courage averted their heads until they



THE HOLIDAY: The Duke jitters with Ellen d'Estain Ville at Klosters, Switzerland

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It comes in three pretty colourings, predominantly green, blue, and grey, and inclusive in the price are a belt and a cap. Pictured over a jersey dress, it looks equally good over a "little black dress" or a dead plain summer cotton.

The jersey dress is in pleated wool, is sleeveless, and can be worn belted, or, if you are more adventurous, unbelted. It sells at approximately eight and a half guineas.

The colours are exciting—tobacco, aqua, or hycinth, and the sizes range from 10 to 16. Hats in the rain look silly and bedraggled. A matching hood to your macintosh is much tidier, but most smart girls prefer to keep dry by using an umbrella.

I picked one from Russell and Bromley, and completed the "keep dry and smart" look with waterproof overshoes, and kid, not suede, gloves.—Express Service.

Household Hints

Do not hang things out to dry on metal or fabric covered hangers. It is far better to use plain wooden hangers that cannot stain.

Put two teaspoons of milk in the rinsing water when washing white silk garments. This will keep the silk from looking dull and yellow.

Iron can be made easier if you fill a talcum powder tin with water and use this to sprinkle the clothes before pressing.

Spare Moments

Today's "Spare Moments" will be found on page 8 of this issue.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Pixie's Pointed Words

—O'Scowl's Very Sharp on the Subject of Pins—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, were walking down the street when they noticed a small figure ahead of them, stopping over and picking up something and dropping it into a little leather bag at his side.

"It's Pixie O'Scowl!" exclaimed Hanid.

Looked Around

At that moment, Pixie O'Scowl glanced around. I don't think he cared to meet anybody just then, for he tried to dash into a clump of bushes.

However, Knarf caught him by one leg and pulled him back. "Let me go!" the angry Pixie cried. He brandished a sharp pin, using it like a sword.

Took Pin Away

"Now, now, you mustn't be so bad-tempered, my dear Pixie O'Scowl," Hanid said, as she reached over and took the pin away from him. She held him securely between her thumb and forefinger. "And what are you doing with that pin, anyway?"

Silly Thing

"Now that's a silly thing to do," Knarf said to Pixie O'Scowl. "I mean collecting pins."

"Pins are wonderful!" said Pixie O'Scowl.

"What's so wonderful about a pin?" Hanid asked the Pixie. "It's just a piece of wire with a point at one end and a head at the other."

Pixie didn't answer right away. Presently he said: "So you don't think a pin is wonderful? I wonder what you'd do if you didn't have any pins?"

Millions Of Pins

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"You're wrong," said Pixie O'Scowl. "You couldn't be wrong. There was a time when nobody had any pins at all. Not like this one, anyway." He pointed to the common little pin sticking out of his leather bag. "What kind of pins did people have?" Hanid wanted to know. "The Pixies are very old," said Pixie O'Scowl. "We've been on this earth for thousands and thousands of years, and in our big books it is written that before pins were invented people used sharp thorns to pin things together."

"Thorns?" exclaimed Knarf. "Regular ordinary thorns like you find on rose bushes and cactus plants?"

Pixie O'Scowl nodded. "That's what our books say. And when they didn't have thorns, they used sharp little fish bones."

Rupert and the Thinking Cap—24



After thinking Tigerlily the two friends make their way from the Conjuror's house and towards Nutwood. Both are silent and not very happy. At length Gregory spoke. "I can find my way alone from here," he says moodily. "You've been a good pal to try to help me, but I won't bother you any more. Christmas has gone and I just can't get a present. And off he wanders. However, Rupert doesn't like to give up the problem. "There must be somebody with some ideas somewhere," he thinks. All at once some sound catches his ear and he runs and listens.



O'Scowl pointed a pin, like a sword, at Knarf.

Knarf and Hanid could hardly believe the things that Pixie O'Scowl was telling them. Pixie O'Scowl went on: "But real pins are very, very old. Long ago, people used to make them look very pretty. They used to make pins with carved heads. Sometimes they used jewels for the heads of their pins."

"Just like hat pins," Hanid interrupted. "All I can say," said Pixie O'Scowl, "is this: If you don't think a common little pin is wonderful, just try to make one. Now let me go, please. I've got a lot of work to do."

Hanid let Pixie O'Scowl free. And because he had acted so much, she and Knarf both gave him several pins which they happened to have in their pencil boxes. "Thanks very much," grumbled Pixie O'Scowl. And away he went.

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Aston Villa Knocked Out Of FA Cup Tournament

Match Played On Neutral Ground

London, Jan. 13. Aston Villa, Football Association Cup holders, were knocked out today by Stoke by two goals to nil in their Third Round second replay. The teams originally drew 1-1 at Stoke and then drew 2-2 on Villa's ground. Today's match was played on the neutral ground of Wolverhampton Wanderers where there was no score before half time. Stoke will be at home to Middlesbrough in the next round. Throughout today's game Stoke adapted themselves better to the frozen, slippery pitch and had they taken their chances they could have been half a dozen goals ahead in the first half. At least that number of opportunities were missed through shooting wide or over or failure to connect when good passes came the way of the inside forwards. When Vic Crowe handled needlessly in the 54th minute, Bob Cairns easily scored from the penalty spot and, four minutes from the end, a neat pass left Tim Coleman with an open goal and he made no mistake. Only occasionally did Villa match Stoke's play in the difficult conditions. —Reuter.

Club "B" Scores Narrow Win Over Newcastle By Six Points To Nil

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening under the floodlights at the Club ground, Club "B" narrowly and deservedly beat Newcastle "B" by 6 points (2 tries) to nil before what was, for this game, a large crowd of spectators. The Club "B" settled quicker than did the Navy XV, but in neither case did the three come up to expectations.

On the Club "B" side this was caused by the three themselves who lay so far apart from one another that all passes had to be ballooned into the air to get the necessary distance, with the result that although the passes reached the player for whom they were meant 50 per cent of the time, the opposing three were by then on top of them.

The Navy, on the other hand, failed to get moving together as their scrum half never looked happy, and his passes seldom found their man.

No Changes In World Welterweight Eliminating Series

New York, Jan. 13. Mr Julius Helfand, President of the World Boxing Championship Committee, said today he refused to endorse changes in the World Welterweight title eliminating series. The American National Boxing Association recently announced that it would recognize a bout between Isaac Logart (Cuba) and the winner of next Wednesday's Gil Turner-Vince Martinez contest as being for the vacant title. But Mr Helfand said the series as planned by his committee "will not be changed" in any way as a result of the proposed unilateral action by the NBA. The World Championship Committee in November named six boxers to take part in the elimination tournament. They were three Americans—Turner, Martinez and Virgil Atkins—Logart, George Barnes (Australia), the British Empire Champion, and Gaspar Ortega (Mexico). Logart beat Ortega in the first bout of the series last month. The title was vacated by Carmen Basilio when he beat "Sugar" Ray Robinson for the World Middleweight Championship. —China Mail Special.

Youngest British Amateur Squash Champion

London, Jan. 13. Britain's 20-year-old Nigel Bloomfield today became the youngest British amateur squash racket champion of all time when he upset ex-champion Ibrahim Amin of Egypt 9-1, 9-7 and 9-4 at Lansdowne Club. Bloomfield, a student at Cambridge, reached the semi-finals in the past two years, but he was not expected to upset Amin, title-winner in 1956. —France-Press.

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Wales-Israel Match

World Cup Tickets Available On The Black Market

Tel Aviv, Jan. 13. Some of the 40,000 tickets already sold for the Wales-Israel qualifying match in the World Football Cup at Ramat-gan Stadium here on Wednesday are now appearing on the black market. Dry, warm weather and a record crowd is predicted. British soldiers stationed in Cyprus are flying here to see the game. Israeli football experts hope for at least "an honourable defeat". The Welsh team is scheduled to arrive here tonight by air. —France-Press.

PHILIPPINE SPORTS NEED A SHOT IN THE ARM

Manila, Jan. 13. Whither Philippine sports? is the query posed by a mounting number of disgruntled Filipinos who feel that this country, which once boasted the best athletes in Asia, is now lagging far behind. The disgrunt was further articulated by the Philippine Sportswriters Association which for the first time failed to name an "Athlete of the Year" for 1957.

No More Site Troubles For The Dodgers

Los Angeles, Jan. 13. President Walter O'Malley announced today that the Los Angeles Dodgers will open the 1958 National League baseball season in Los Angeles' Wrigley Field. The announcement settled for at least the moment where the "unwanted" Dodgers would play their 1958 season.

O'Malley, since announcing his move to Los Angeles, has been beset by nothing but site troubles. First, Los Angeles voters petitioned to hold up the move to build a stadium in Chavez Ravine until after a June 3 election. Next, the Dodgers ran into road blocks in locating the playing field in the massive Los Angeles Coliseum.

And, finally, this morning it was announced that negotiations to play in the famed Rose Bowl had been called off when it became apparent that it would cost too much money to revamp the football field for baseball.

O'Malley told a press conference that "At this late hour the Dodgers feel constrained to select Wrigley Field as the site for the 1958 Major League season." Wrigley Field has a capacity of 22,000 and O'Malley has said he believes it can be enlarged to 28,000. —United Press.

Harry Hopman Not Concerned With Kramer's Criticism

Melbourne, Jan. 13. Australian Davis Cup captain Harry Hopman today replied to criticism of his methods by the professional tennis promoter Jack Kramer.

Speaking in a television programme, "Meet the Press", last night, Kramer said he regarded Hopman as a "good physical conditioner" but thought he could have done more to improve his players' tennis.

Today, Hopman said: "I don't have to claim credit for anything Australia has done in Davis Cup tennis. The results speak for themselves."

After laughingly agreeing with Kramer's remark that he was a good physical conditioner, Hopman added "I am not particularly concerned about Kramer's criticism. Most people realise he's talking through his pocket."

In last night's television interview, Kramer disagreed with a recent article by Hopman in which Hopman said: "I was not playing as well as a professional as he did at his top as an amateur." "But anybody who can criticise Low Hand's play the other night, I don't see how he can be talking about or was not there." —China Mail Special.

Asian Games To Be Held In Japan As Scheduled

Tokyo, Jan. 13. Japan's Defence Minister, Mr. Juichi Tsushima, who is also President of the Asian Games Organising Committee, today allayed fears prevalent in sports circles and assured that the Asian Olympic will take place without any hitch.

"There is nothing to stop the Third Asian Games from being held in May as scheduled," he said. Mr. Tsushima told the Press that the Prime Minister, Mr. Nobusuke Kishi, would personally see to it that it would be held. —France-Press.

HOME RUGBY

London, Jan. 13. Guy's Hospital beat Fulham by eight points to six in a Rugby Union match played today. —Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN TOUR

TRANSVAAL MAY HAVE TO FOLLOW ON

Johannesburg, Jan. 13. Transvaal's score of 182 for eight wickets in reply to the Australians' first innings of 369 at the close on the third day of the match have left them still needing 38 runs to avoid the follow on.

Transvaal, by no means safe from defeat on the last day tomorrow, achieved little prestige today when runs came slowly apart from the innings of Ken Funtun (81) and Russell Edeane (52).

Ran Gaunt, bowling his first overs of the tour after flying out from Australia to join the injury-laden team, showed good direction but was not particularly fast.

On a good wicket and in bright light Transvaal should have scored more than 182 runs in 305 minutes. The only batsman to attempt to score rapidly was Funtun who hit eight fours and a six in 100 minutes at the crease.

Funtun's aggressive tendencies led him to offering two catches at 12 and 31, both snicks off Alan Davidson, and these were the only blemishes in his innings.

Edeane was content to stay at the crease and defend most of the time and only scored off loose balls. He batted 170 minutes before being run out.

"Scotch" Taylor took 97 minutes to make 13 and Peter Walker, former Glamorgan player, took two hours over 27.

DAVE CHARNLEY TO MEET JORDAN ON JANUARY 28

New York, Jan. 13. Lou Buxton, United States representative for the British boxing promoter, Jack Solomon, said today that the bout between England's Dave Charnley and Don Jordan of Los Angeles was the main barrier to negotiations for Joe Brown to defend the world lightweight title against Charnley.

"Lou Viscusi, Brown's manager, has pointed out that there's no use closing any deal for a until we can get the Brown-Charnley fight in London," he said. "Charnley is a tough fighter and he's got to be beaten."

Buxton said he and Viscusi would get together on terms and other details of a Brown-Charnley fight if Charnley whipped Jordan.

The National Boxing Association has ordered Brown to sign within 60 days for a title defence against Kenny Lane. —United Press.

Sheffield Shield

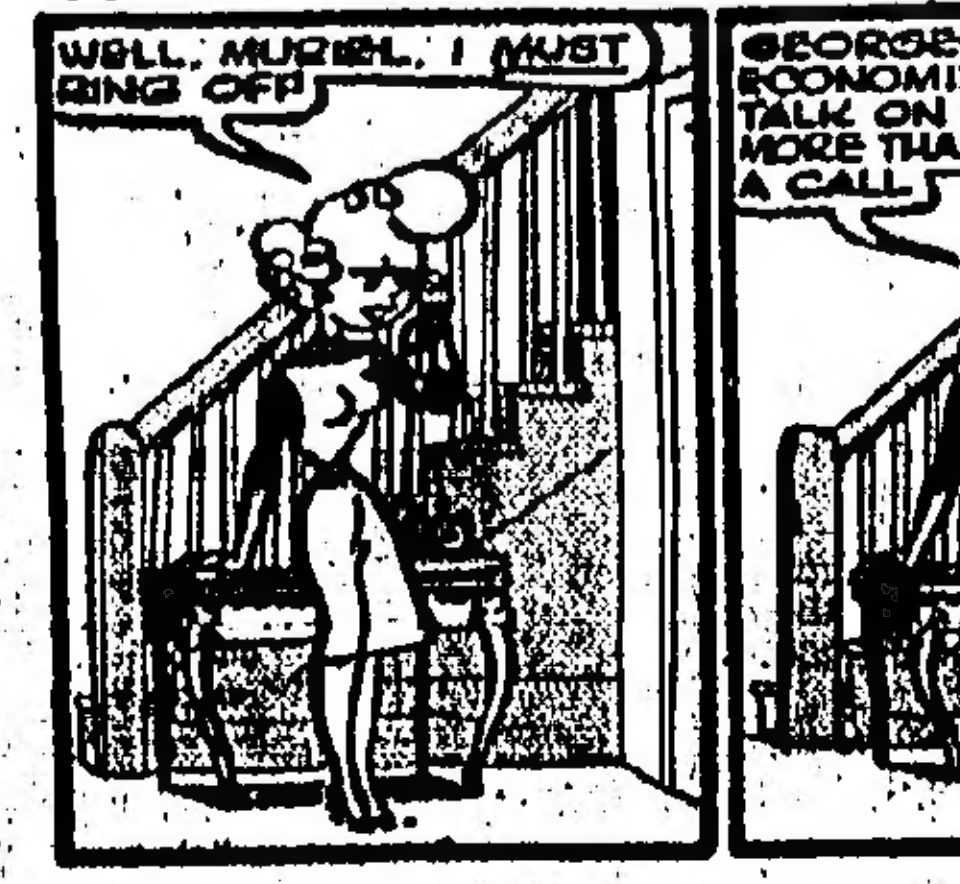
Sydney, Jan. 13. South Australia fought back strongly on the third day of the Sheffield Shield match against New South Wales, the competition's holders and current leaders, falling by only 14 runs to reach their opponents' big first innings total of 411.

Opening batsman Gavin Stevens headed South Australia's reply with a workmanlike 104, the highest score of his Shield career. He batted 303 minutes and hit 14 fours.

Left spinner Peter Philpott took bowling honours for New South Wales with five for 81 in 22 overs.

Scores: New South Wales 411 and 39 for 0; South Australia 397 (G. Stevens 104, P. Philpott 5 for 81). —China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



YOU'LL ALWAYS BE 'IN HOT WATER'



Irish Players Instructed Not To Charge The Man Between The Posts

By JAMES CONNOLLY

London. Ireland's players in the Belfast World Cup replay against Italy on January 15 will be instructed not to charge the goalkeeper. It is almost certain, too, that when the four British Associations meet they will agree to follow the same line in all World Cup games. British referees are as interested as the players. Several will be in charge of World Cup matches in Sweden next year.

Some country will get a second chance in the World Cup and it is rather surprising how many are turning it down. The opportunity arises because Ireland are not getting a free pass to the finals just because they had no opposition in their section.

A draw is to be made from those eliminated in the qualifying rounds to find opponents for Israel, but Belgium, Costa Rica, Bolivia, Peru and Uruguay declined to be included.

Northern Ireland could be included because they have yet to qualify, but have intimated that they do want this second bite.

Ireland must beat Italy to win their group, but their secretary, Bill Drennan, says they have sufficient commitments in completing this stage without incurring further liabilities.

Personal Report

Back into the international reckoning comes Allan Brown, the £28,000 star Scotland discarded three years ago.

And no less a soccer brass-hat than Bill Waters, Chairman of the Scottish Selection Committee, came south the other week to make a personal report on the man who has inspired Luton.

Thirty years old, Brown is at least a yard faster than he was at Blackpool. He is Luton's centre forward, but Scotland want him as their forward "general" back in his old inside left spot.

Full marks to Brown. This comeback isn't just a lucky break. He was out on the Luton ground training through the close season.

Allan, always one of the fittest men in the business, was determined to prove that he wasn't finished.

The other short-listed "Angles" are Tommy Younger (Liverpool), Tommy Docherty (Preston) and Jackie Mudie (Blackpool).

Little Tommy Harmer must beware. Cyril Jackson, secretary of the 12,000-strong Referees' Association, says he would send off the "Spurs" inside forward for his penalty-taking tricks.

Cyril watched Harmer baffle Newcastle goalkeeper Ronnie Simpson in a recent match. Harmer scored a penalty after twice feinting to kick the ball.

Jackson said the other week: "After that third kick I would have disallowed the goal and sent off Harmer. After he feinted the first time I would have told him to take the kick properly. The second time I should have booked him for ungentlemanly conduct."

Harmer's answer: "Until a referee says anything to me, I shall still do it."

There's more than the smell of sweet success at West Bromwich these days.

The perfume that pleases the tough soccer men of the Midlands at each home match comes from a huge bank of flowers which adorns one corner of their dressing-room.

Chrysanthemums, dahlias—any bright blooms the local florist can muster are delicately arranged for the players to admire.

Sissy? Well the West Bromwich boys chasing Wolves for the Championship don't say a lot.

His manager Vic Buckingham's idea picked up on his club's tour of Russia last summer. "It brightens things up," he smiles.

His First Team

Credit. Rotherham's Andy Smalles by the buy of the season.

He paid Rotherham Town (Yorkshire League) £2500 for 22-year-old leader Ken Twiddle, and put him straight into his first team.

Twiddle came through a three-games-in-five-days baptism in Second Division football with full marks.

And he was straightaway appointed Rotherham's official penalty-taker. He scored from the spot in his second game.

"I have watched him for nearly 12 months," Andy says. "I thought he had a look of Dooley. He plays like him too, always moving about, always worrying the defence. The same build and the same red hair. I think he can become a great player."

Newcastle will be in the market for a centre forward. Feeling is that, with Bill Curry in the Services, they aren't likely to see him at his best for some time.

And the leader Newcastle want is Tom Johnston, Leyton Orient's free-scoring Scot.

Bill McCracken, Newcastle's chief Southern scout, has seen enough of Johnston in recent weeks to know that he could be a Newcastle reclamation worry.

Birmingham are only one of the clubs following John Docherty, Fulham's young inside man.

Docherty, an inside forward ever since he joined Craven Cottage, had a yen to play centre forward.

"Fair enough, if that's what you want," said Fulham boss Frank Osborne. "Just go along and see Bedford Jezzard and Roy Dwight, and they'll give you a few tips."

Docherty seems to have profited from the advice he got. He has been drawing the scouts as Fulham's reserve centre forward. Fulham aren't parting. They believe that Docherty, with a little more experience, might solve their own problem.

Likely Members

Already England selectors are checking on likely members for the World Cup party this summer.

Three who are already marked down as near-certainties for the trip to Sweden are Manchester City's wing half Ken Barnes, West Brom's Ronnie Allen, and Blackpool centre half Roy Gratix.

Glasgow Rangers still believe that they will find the players to give them the glamour and punch they now lack—in England.

Latest target for Rangers is Denis Law, the 17-year-old Huddersfield inside man. Aberdeen-born Law is one of the most promising youngsters in the Football League, and Huddersfield manager Bill Shankly says he isn't for sale.

But we have a hunch that, faced with the problem of

reduced income through dropping gates, Huddersfield may change their minds.

Latest back-room soccer casualty is Frank Broome. Struggling Notts County, looking for ways and means of slashing their overheads, have sacked their assistant manager.

Broome was acting-manager from the time George Poyser resigned in January until Tommy Lawton became Notts boss at the end of last season. He was then appointed assistant manager.

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Britain May Not Enter World Ski Championships

St. Moritz, Jan. 13. Britain will not be represented at the skiing events of the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., unless someone of "outstanding class" is found.

Sir Charles Taylor, chairman of the British Ski Club Racing Committee, said: "This was the decision of his council."

"We are not just going to send skiers to California for the sake of sending them," he said today. "It does not look as if we have anyone at present. But if we find someone of outstanding class before 1960, he or she will certainly be considered."

Sir Charles said that Britain might not be represented in the World Skiing Championships at Bad Gastein early next month. There would be no British men competitors and if any women were sent it would only be the British champion, Mrs. Sue Holmes.

A decision had not yet been reached regarding her as it depended on her current form. Sir Charles said: "China Mail Special."

Far East Open Golf Tourney Practice Rounds

Manila, Jan. 14. The Philippine golfer took the spotlight away from Japan's Torakichi Nakamura and Australia's Bruce Crampton yesterday when he scored a five-below-par 67 in a practice round for the sixth Far East Open Tournament which starts on Thursday.

The Far East Open defending champion, Celestino Tufot, earlier a third choice behind Nakamura and Crampton, as a result of his practice feat drew abreast with his two rivals in the betting odds.

The best practice score for the Open was Nakamura's 69.

Nakamura yesterday spent the whole day studying the greens.

The Far East Tourney will be held at the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club, just north of Manila, reputedly one of the five toughest courses in the world. —France-Press.

Manchester U. Still The Favourites

London, Jan. 13. Manchester United, the League Champions, remained favourites at 5-1 to win the FA Cup at a quiet callover at the Victoria Club tonight. Wolverhampton Wanderers were second favourites at 6-1.

The odds on the third favourites, West Bromwich Albion, were clipped half a point to 16-2.

Tottenham Hotspur hardened a point to 9-1 from the odds available a week ago.

Notable among outsiders who had their prices reduced were West Ham United, who moved from 40-1 to 28-1, and Liverpool, cut to 50-1 from double those odds.

THE ODDS

5-1 against Manchester United; 6-1 Wolverhampton; 15-2 West Bromwich; 9-1 Tottenham; 100-8 Newcastle United and Chelsea; 100-7 Burnley and Bolton; 20-1 Everton; 20-1 Sheffield Wednesday and West Ham; 33-1 and upwards, others.

—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

HKABA Executive Committee Meeting, Club Luncheon, 9.30 p.m. Motor Rally.

TOMORROW

Hankers XV v Club at Hongkong Football Stadium, 2.30 p.m. Singapore Police v Combined School Teachers and Boys at C.C.C. 11.30 a.m. Hongkong Inter-schools knock-out soccer "A" & "B" grades, Happy Valley.

TOUR OF EGYPT CYCLING RACE

Cairo, Jan. 13. Hungary's Gyozo Torok won the second stage of the fifth 'International Cycling Tour of Egypt' today.

He covered the 115 kilometres from Sohag to Assiut in three hours five minutes seven seconds.

Forty-five riders representing nine countries are competing in the 13-stage race over 1,911 kilometres which winds up in Cairo on January 26.—France-Press.

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

Derek Ibbotson Gets Results In A Way That's All His Own

By DENNIS HART

London. It's not what you do, it's the way that you do it. That, so the song tells us, is what gets results. And my sportsman of the year, Derek Ibbotson, gets results in a way that's all his own.

You've heard of Ibbotson. He's the chap who ran the fastest mile in the history of the human race. That was in July, and to return the blistering time of 3 min. 57.2 secs. Ibbotson ran the legs off the greatest mile field ever assembled.

Hot favourite Ron Delany, Ireland's 1,600-metre Olympic Champion, was ground into the White City dust as he tried to keep up with the spring-footed Ibbotson. Czech ace Stanislav Jungwirth, a machine-like runner whom it seemed impossible to wear down, was in the lead with a quarter of a mile to go, but he could not hold off Ibbotson's challenge.

Ken Wood, Britain's dark horse of world athletics, a man capable of beating any miler in the world, pulled out one of his dynamic last laps, broke the four-minute barrier, and finished fourth.

Winning a race like that is claim enough to any sporting award. Even if the record has yet to receive the rubber stamp of ratification. But Derek Ibbotson has done much more than set up a world record. In a sporting world that can see little further than national prestige and record times, this genuine chunk of Yorkshire granite has shown that top class sport can still be fun.

That is why Ibbotson runs for fun. As he likes quite a lot of running. He also likes to see the world, so when he had an offer to run in South Africa during Britain's close season it seemed the perfect way to spend the British winter. But many people seem to think that Ibbotson should run

not so much for his own amusement, but so that others can bask in the reflected glory of his records. Too much running had already taken the fine edge off his performances. So he was not allowed to make the South African trip.

Anyone, of course, can smile at success. It takes the true sportsman to grin in the face of failure. That's another reason why Ibbotson is at the top of my sporting hit parade.

Two weeks after returning his world record mile time he entered Britain's AAA Championships—and failed to qualify for the mile final!

Ibbotson grinned and said, "Well, it's my own silly fault," or words to that effect, and went out and won the three-mile event—in record time.

It is easy to get bogged down in records and figures. That's why one of the best performers of the year has not got the applause it deserves. Nor has the man who made it.

The chap I'm thinking of is a shy fellow with a dimpled smile. But his determination is iron-hard. It saved his country on the field of cricket, not in one series.

Peter May is his name. He is England's skipper. In the first Test against the West Indies last year he played what can only be described as a captain's innings, in the fullest sense of the phrase.

When May went out to take his second knock in the match, England looked as beaten as any side can be in cricket. All out for 186 in the first innings they had seen the West Indies amass 474 and had lost two wickets for 65 in the second innings.

The figures make the position look bad enough. And when you consider that the main cause of England's trouble was the wily bowling of Sonny Ramadhin, the same Ramadhin who had bowled England to defeat seven years earlier, you don't have to wonder why England had written off the match.

The England team had cancelled their Monday night hotel bookings, assuming that the match would be cleared up with well over a day to spare.

But one member of the party had not cancelled his reservation. That man was Peter May. While others were preparing to retreat he was getting ready to attack.

And what a fight back he made. Monday came and went. Still England were in the match. Still Peter May was defying the West Indies' bowling.

Supporting him was that most able lieutenant, Colin Cowdrey. And they fought on until finally May was able to declare at tea-time Tuesday with 583 for four to England's credit.

May scored 283. Seldom can such a high total have been earned with as much concentration. For Ramadhin bowled as well as he did in the first innings when his seven wickets for 49 routed England.

Incredibly England came within an ace of winning that match. And she came back to win the series by three matches to nil with two drawn. The West Indies went home a humbled side.

It seems impossible to believe that they began in such conquering style. Perhaps that is why so many have forgotten it, as well as the importance and class of Peter May's innings.

Even allowing for the current records fetish, Vladimir Kuts comes high indeed in the list of those achieving memorable performances in 1957.

Fighting off the effects of gastric trouble, Kuts did not enjoy his usual run of successes. But he showed himself to be an "iron-man," off the track as well as on it. He stuck to his task, and in the last big meeting of the European season added the world 5,000-metre record to his 10,000 title.

It was a typical Kuts victory—typical, but almost incredible. He set his own pace, held the lead throughout and won by over half a minute!

Another athlete, and one who broke a barrier, was a personality of the year. He is Yuriy Stepanov, the Russian high jumper who cleared the seven-foot mark.

Football produced such men as Alfredo di Stefano, the amazing centre-forward, who produced such power and skill in leading Real Madrid, the Spanish club, to victory in the European Cup.

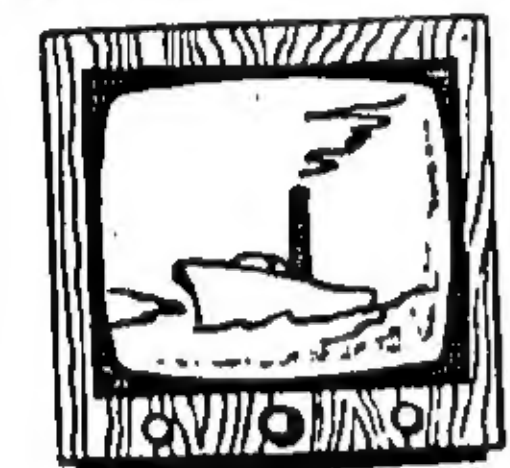
John Charles, rated by British experts as one of the greatest footballers ever, deserves every praise for living up to his reputation on going to Italy.

1957 has not been a vintage year for tennis, especially in the amateur sphere. But Lew Hoad did chalk up the quickest Wimbledon final victory in 25 years when he smashed Ashley Cooper in under an hour. His success in the professional ranks has been limited. Here one must give every credit to Ken Rosewall for the remarkable progress he has made since leaving the amateur ranks.

Before leaving tennis, a word of praise for Mui Anderson. At the beginning of the year he was just another good player. Now he is regarded as the world's leading amateur.

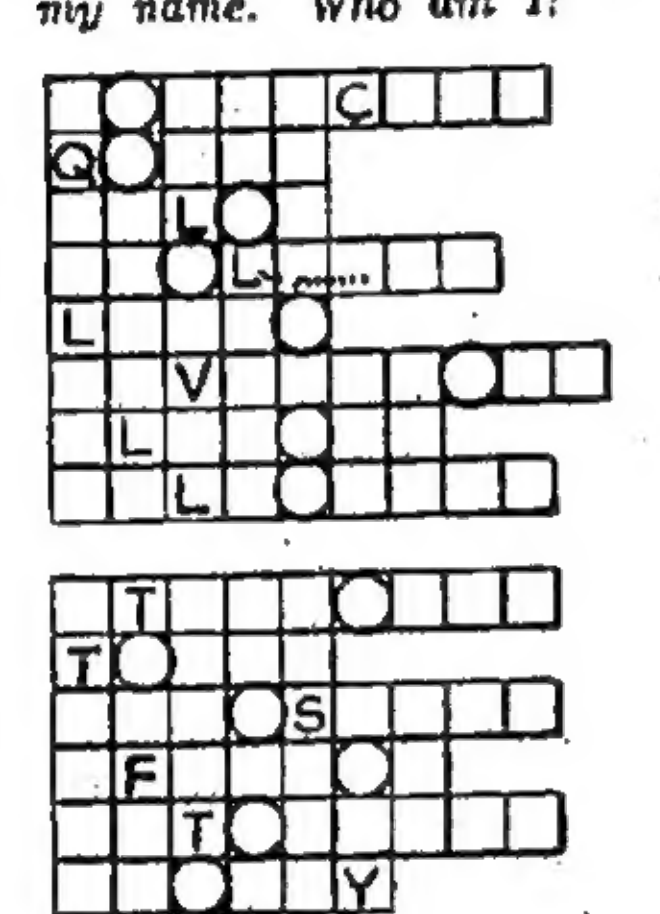
A lean year, too, for boxing. But Floyd Patterson has shown that he could be a fine Heavyweight Champion—given the chance to prove it.

Carmen Basilio may never be a great champion. He gets the highest marks, however, for the toughness he showed when taking the world's middleweight title from "Sugar" Ray Robinson. —(London Express Service). (Copyright)



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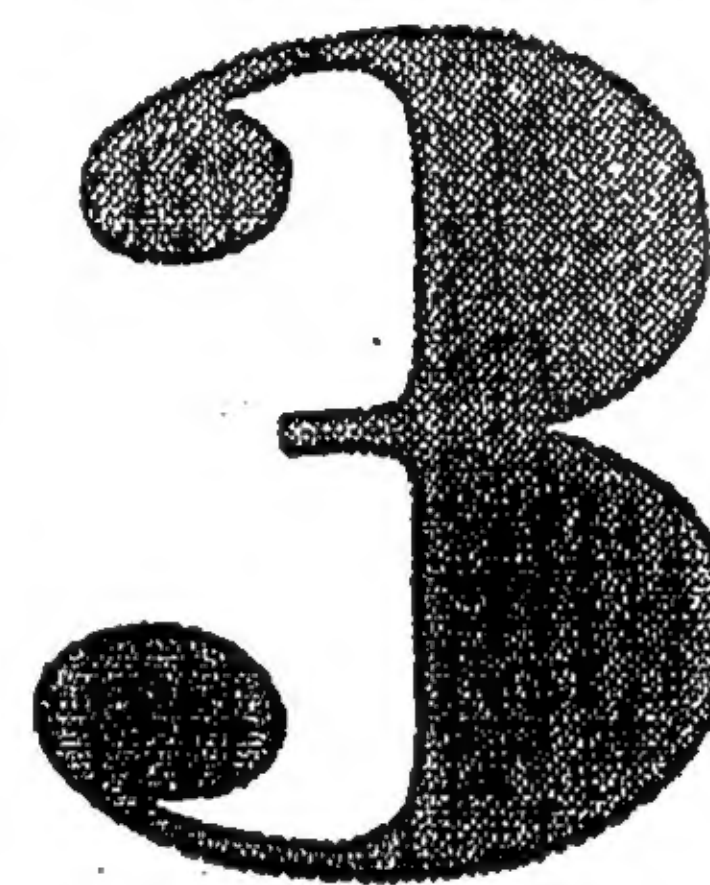
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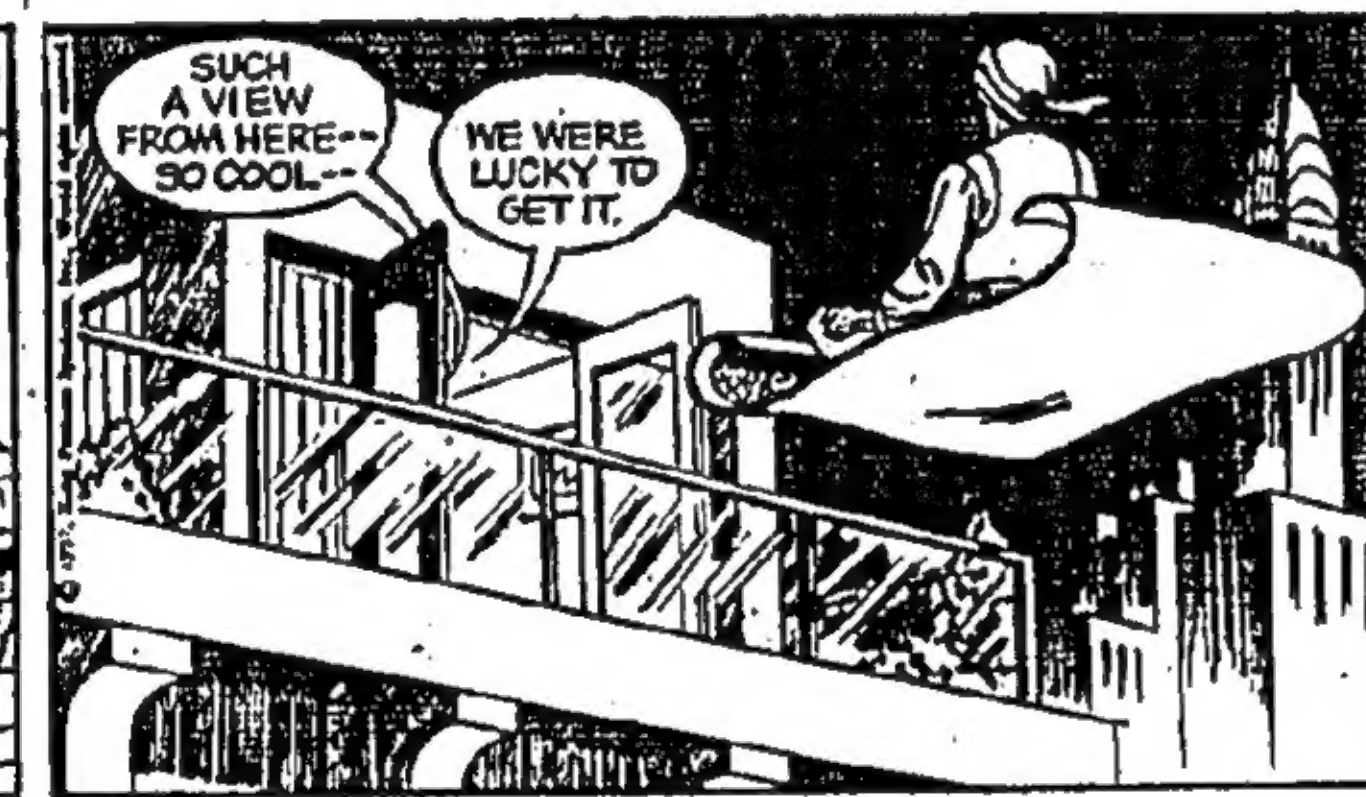
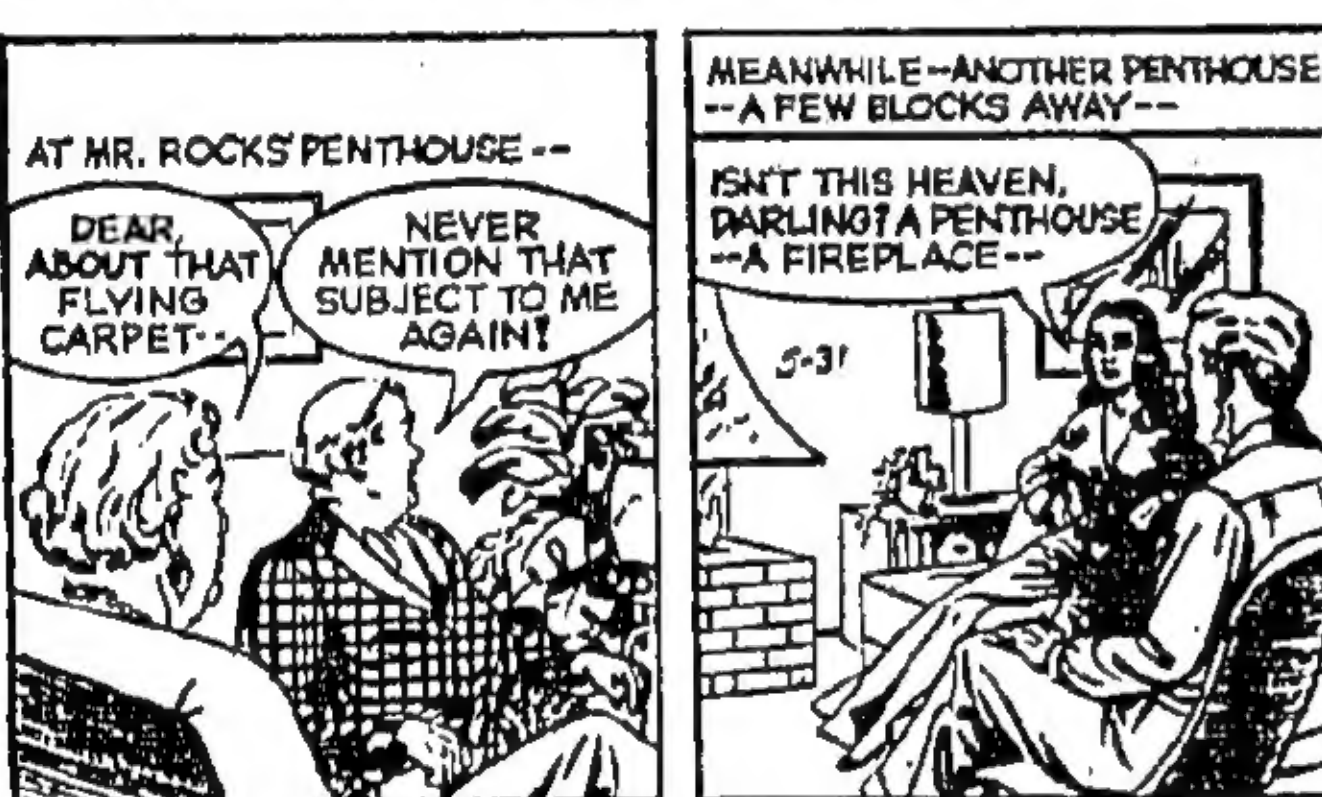
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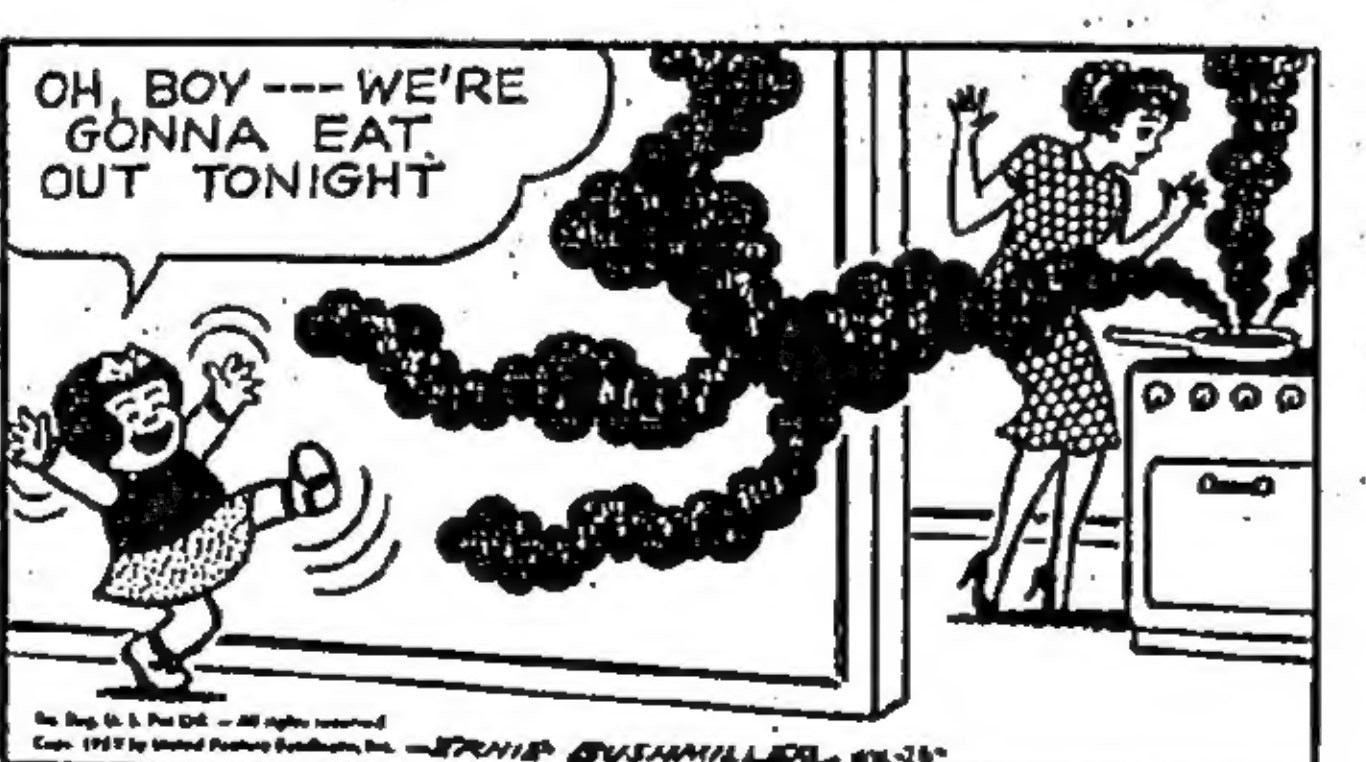
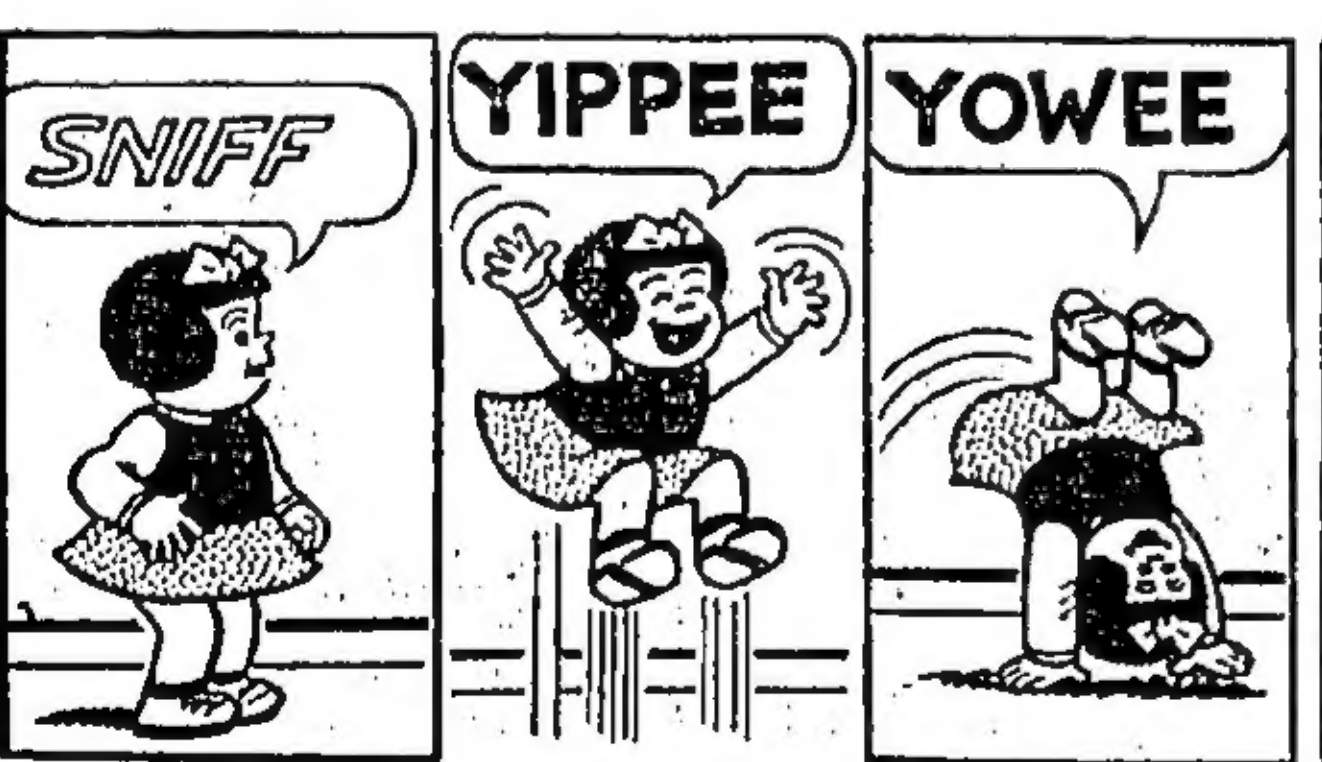
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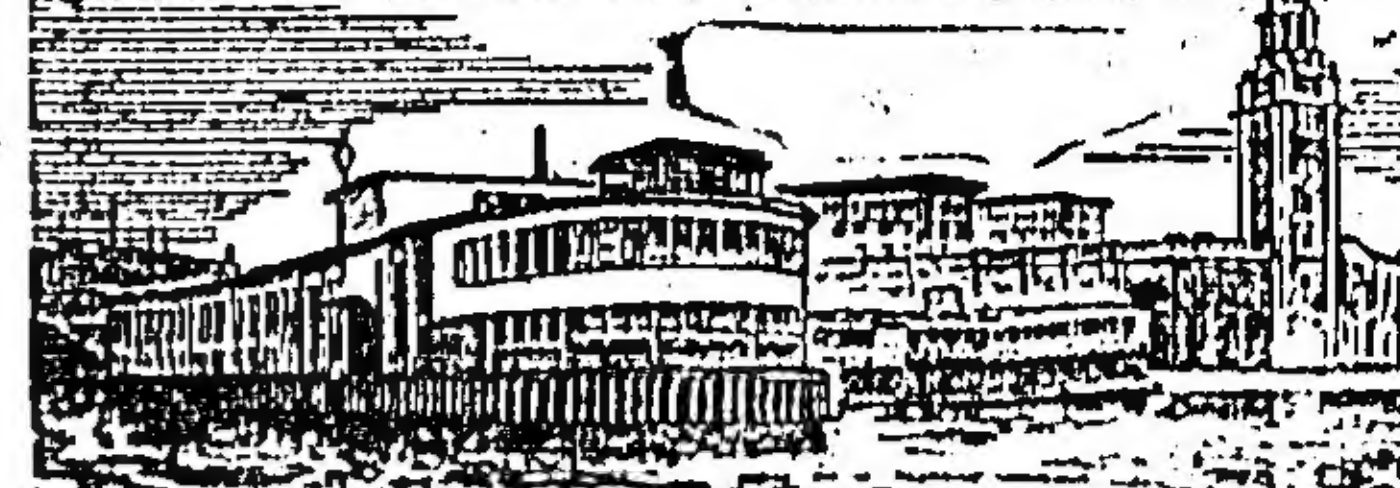
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